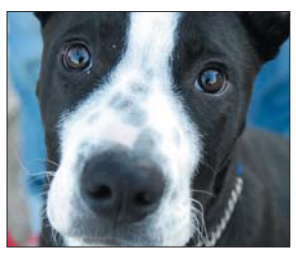


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INSIDE
World briefly
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The Ukiah DAILY JOURNAL

Mendocino County's local newspaper

Tomorrow: Cooler, cloudy and rainy

MONDAY
Oct. 8, 2007

ukiahdailyjournal.com | 16 pages, Volume 149 Number 182 | email: udj@pacific.net

The color comes out

Cool temperatures, changing leaves and pumpkins remind everyone it's fall

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

With the sun setting earlier each day, thick, fresh dew covering the grass each morning and pumpkins proudly plopped on everyone's porches it can only mean one thing: the fall is officially here.

Whether it's subtle visual reminders , like the changing leaves of the trees, or the presence of fall-family fun like this weekend's upcoming Pumpkinfest, there's no hiding from the seasonal "changing of the guard" -- and for many Ukiah residents it's all happening at the right time.

"I always enjoy the fall here," explained Alvar Juarez Sunday at Todd Grove Park. "There's more family stuff to do, and the kids are always excited to be in school. It's a good time."

For many Mendocino County families the fall is a time for their children to begin a new year of school and activities. While for others fall signifies the beginning of the end for many forms of seasonal produce including tomatoes, strawberries and corn.

No matter what you call it: autumn, fall or the autumnal equinox, the season is rife

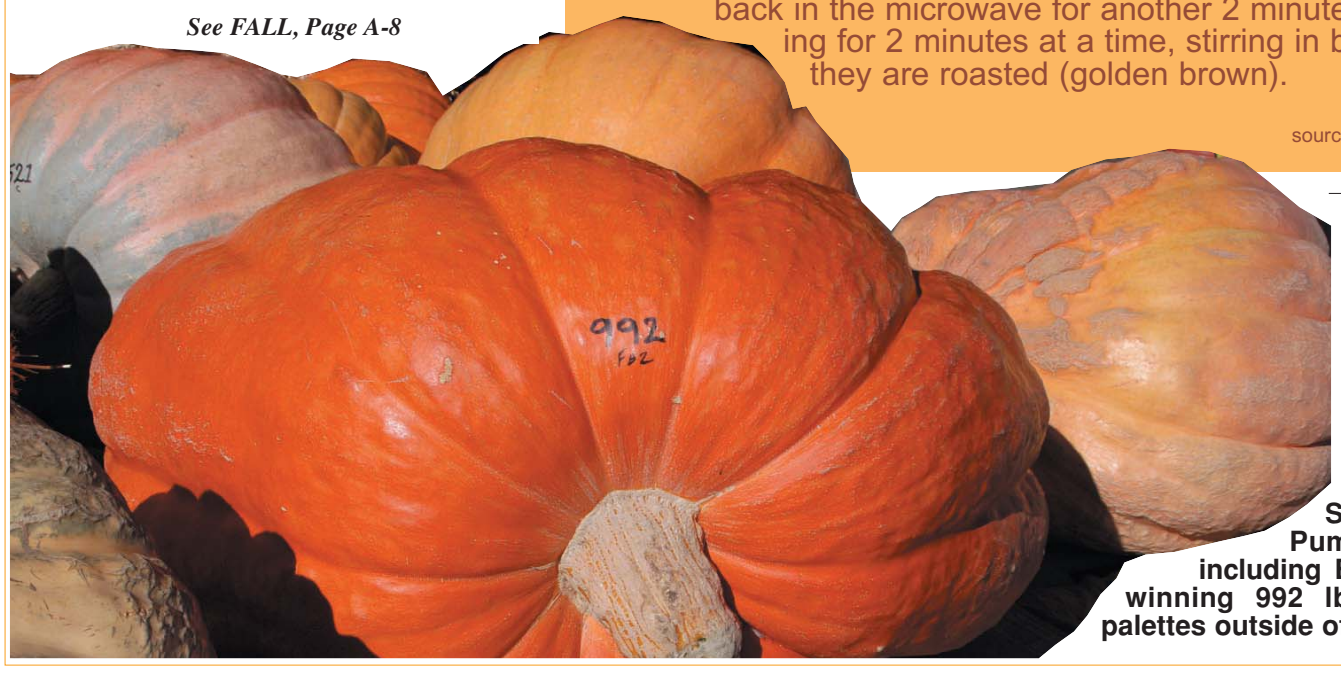
See FALL, Page A-8



A fun pumpkin recipe...

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS
2 c. pumpkin seeds
1/4 c. lemon juice (fresh squeezed)
3/4 tbsp. salt
Dilute the salt with the lemon juice; then, mix in the pumpkin seeds. Keep mixing together until all seeds are very wet and soaked. Place seeds in a glass bowl and put in the microwave on very high temperature for 4 minutes. Take out and stir them very well and place back in the microwave for another 2 minutes. Keep repeating for 2 minutes at a time, stirring in between until they are roasted (golden brown).

source: www.anniesrecipes.com



Zack Sampsel/ The Daily Journal

Above, fall colors, like the red in this tree outside of Redwood Child Services act as signs of the time indicating fall is here. The giant pumpkins from Saturday's Giant Pumpkin Weigh Off, including Ben Fillmore's prize-winning 992 lb. pumpkin, sit on palettes outside of Safeway in Ukiah.

Sen. Wiggins begins push for salmon restoration

The Daily Journal

North coast Sen. Patricia Wiggins (D - Santa Rosa) has introduced a bill in the Legislature's special session on water that seeks to designate nearly $5.3 million in state bond funds for salmon restoration and monitoring programs.

On September 11, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger called lawmakers into special sessions on two issues areas, water and health care. Wiggins, who had considered the possibility of folding the language on salmon restoration and monitoring into an overall bill on water bonds, opted instead to introduce her own legislation, which may be heard in committee on October 8.



Capitol report
from
The Daily Journal

"While I had hoped to secure these funds during this year's regular session, the special session on water presents a real opportunity to provide resources for some very important programs," Wiggins said. "These issues are of course near and dear to many people throughout the north coast, but funding these programs will have long-term benefits for the state as a whole."

The bill seeks to appropriate $5.293 million from Prop. 84. towards the state Department of Fish and Game's Fisheries Restoration Grant Program (which includes coastal salmonid monitoring).

The Fisheries Restoration Grant Program, created by former north coast State Sen. Mike Thompson, is a collaborative effort that focuses on restoring fish habitat, with the goal of ensuring the survival and protection of salmon and steelhead trout in coastal areas of California.

In November 2006, California voters approved Proposition 84, which included $45 million for coastal salmon and steelhead fishery restoration. The Legislature initially inserted Thompson's grant program appropri-

See SALMON, Page A-8

Alcohol sting yields four businesses cited in violation

More than 20 stores refuse to sell to minors during sting

The Daily Journal

Four business's and one person were cited for providing minors with alcohol during a Ukiah Police Department minor-decoy sting operation in September.

In this operation, minors affiliated with law enforcement approach businesses and adults and attempt to purchase alcohol. The minors are carrying identification with their correct age on it and will provide it if asked.

Employees at Quest Mart, Rosie's Pizza, El Sombrero and the Kwik Pik were cited for selling alcohol to police undercover decoys. Additionally, Kwik Pik employees were unable to display their Alcoholic Beverage Control license as required, according to UPD reports.

Joseph David Answorth, 29, of Ukiah, was cited for providing alcohol to a minor, according to UPD reports.

See STING, Page A-8

Found in compliance

The following businesses were successful in not selling alcohol to minors.

- Club Calpella
- Fork's Ranch Market
- Round Table Pissa
- Ukiah Brewery
- Super Taco
- North State USA
- Shop 'n Wash
- Shop 'n Wash North
- Gobbi Express Mart
- Sport's Attic
- Forest Club
- El Azteca
- Valero
- Prime Market
- Lightel's Food and Fuel
- South State Express Mart
- Rak 'Em Up
- 7-11 Club
- Diamond Jim's
- Jensens Truck Stop
- Westside Market

National Forest prepares for fall burning

Announcement coincides with end of wildfire season this month

The Daily Journal

With the announcement of the end of wildfire season this month officials in the Mendocino National Forest are now transitioning into their fall burning program.

The program is designed to reduce hazardous fuels, improve wildlife habitat and improve forest health, according to forest service reports.

Terry Nickerson, fuels specialist for Upper Lake Ranger Districts. Burn windows said the quick drop in temperature, coupled with rain which are common in northern California will create "burn windows" in the national forest.

Covelo have to meet site specific conditions and criteria and these conditions are monitored closely before, during and after a prescribed burn, according to national forest reports.

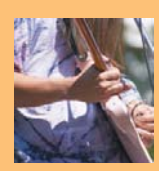
Burning could begin immediately and last through the winter and into next spring, as long as weather conditions are favorable. Over the next few months, the public may see smoke in various parts of the national forest.

Prescribed burns are planned in the areas along Elk Mountain Road,

See BURNING, Page A-8

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DAILY DIGEST

Editor: K.C. Meadows, 468-3526 The Ukiah Daily Journal udj@pacific.net

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Ivan Alcocer, 24, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence in the 300 block of East Gobbi Street at 2:18 a.m. Saturday.

ARREST -- William Gardner, 33, of Cotati, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence in the 200 block of Talmage Road at 8:41 p.m. Saturday.

ARREST -- Clayton Ridley, 22, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence and revocation of probation in the 500 block of South State Street at 2:08 a.m. Sunday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

DAILY 3: MIDDAY: 7,3,4 EVENING: 1,9,8
FANTASY 5: 3, 6, 11, 20, 21
DAILY DERBY: 1st: 07 Eureka **2nd:** 05 California Classic **3rd:** 06 Whirl Win
Race Time: 1.42.02

The world briefly

Law enforcement worker goes on rampage in Wisconsin, killing at least 5

CRANDON, Wis. (AP) — A local law enforcement employee went on a shooting rampage early Sunday in remote northern Wisconsin, killing at least five people before authorities fatally shot him, officials said.

A dispatcher for the State Patrol who declined to give his full name as a matter of department practice said the suspect is an employee of the Forest County Sheriff's Department and a part-time officer for the Crandon Police Department.

Crandon Mayor Gary Bradley said Sunday afternoon that the suspect was dead.

"He was brought down by a sniper," Bradley said.

Crandon Police Chief John Dennee, speaking outside the police department about two blocks from the shooting site, would not confirm details but said: "We're not looking for anybody anymore."

Democrats seek to override veto while health chief seeks compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's health secretary said Sunday he does not expect Congress to override a veto on children's insurance and warned that the popular program could be at risk unless Democrats restrain spending.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said Bush would be willing to provide more than the $5 billion increase over five years that he first proposed. He declined to say how much additional money was possible.

But in a warning to Democratic leaders who have pledged to stick with their $35 billion increase, Leavitt said Bush would not waver despite attempts to override his veto last week.

An override requires a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate. The Senate approved the increase by a veto-proof margin, but the House fell about two dozen votes short of a two-thirds majority. The House has scheduled an override vote for Oct. 18.

Leavitt said the Democratic-controlled Congress, not the Republican administration, would pay the political price if the State Children's Health Insurance Program stalls due to gridlock. Congress has continued funding the program at its current level until mid-November as part of legislation keeping government agencies operating beyond Oct. 1, the start of the new budget year.

In former insurgent havens in Iraq, knowing the enemy is sometimes difficult

PATROL BASE HAWKS, Iraq (AP) — When U.S. sentries fatally shot three guards near an Iraqi-manned checkpoint south of Baghdad, they thought they were targeting enemy fighters planting roadside bombs, according to the American commander of the region.

The shootings, which are still under investigation, underscore a new dilemma facing U.S. troops as former fighters join forces against extremists and Iraqis are increasingly forced to take up arms to protect themselves — how does one distinguish them from the enemy?

The U.S. military said the American troops shot the three civilians Thursday near a checkpoint manned by local members of a U.S.-allied group helping provide security in the village of Abu Lukah, near Musayyib, a Shiite-dominated town 40 miles south of Baghdad.

Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that controls territory south of Baghdad, stressed the investigation was continuing but said initial results showed that U.S. troops fired on the checkpoint after spotting what appeared to be enemy forces planting roadside bombs.

"We are not looking to see who made a mistake but rather see what we can learn from that particular event," Lynch told The Associated Press Saturday during a whirlwind tour of patrol bases in the area.

Bush pays tribute to firefighters killed in line of duty, from 9/11 to Hurricane Katrina

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — President Bush on Sunday honored fallen firefighters for their dedication and service to the nation.

From the Sept. 11 attacks to Hurricane Katrina, "there were firefighters from around the country there to help," Bush said at a ceremony where he and others paid tribute to firefighters killed on the job.

"The bond between firefighters is obviously unique. It is definitely a source of strength and it's a reminder that the work here is a calling, not a job."

A plaque with the names of 87 firefighters who died in the line of duty last year was added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial on the campus at the National Fire Academy. The names of four others killed in previous years and not honored before also were added.

"It takes a special kind of person to be a firefighter," the president told their families and others in the audience. "It begins with a different sense of direction. When an area becomes too dangerous for everybody else, you take it over. When others are looking for the exits, our firefighters are looking for the way in."

Small ultrasound scanners to spot hidden artery plaque arriving in doctors' offices

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — What if your doctor could swipe a wand over your neck and reveal whether you have hidden heart disease?

That is now possible in places other than the sickbay of the starship Enterprise.

Miniature ultrasound machines are starting to make their way into ordinary doctors' offices, where they may someday be as common as stethoscopes and EKGs. A pocket-sized one weighing less than 2 pounds hit the market last week.

Some of these devices can make images of neck arteries, which offer a "window" to heart arteries that cannot easily be seen. If the neck vessels are clogged, doctors know that those around the heart probably are, too, and that treatment or more testing is needed.

The new ultrasound machines offer a relatively cheap, painless way to screen people with no symptoms of heart problems for signs of hidden trouble.

Clinton takes the lead in Iowa poll; Edwards in statistical tie with Barack Obama

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken the lead among Democratic presidential candidates in an Iowa poll, an encouraging sign of progress toward overcoming a big hurdle in the race.

Although the New York senator is the clear front-runner in national surveys, Iowa has remained an elusive prize. She has been in a tight race with John Edwards and Barack Obama in the state that begins the primary campaign voting in three months.

But her campaign has focused on boosting her appeal in Iowa, including two visits with her husband, former President Clinton, by her side over the summer. The effort appears to have paid off, according to the poll of likely Iowa caucus-goers that was published in Sunday's Des Moines Register.

Clinton was supported by 29 percent of the 399 respondents to the poll conducted Oct. 1-3, compared with 21 percent in May.

Edwards and Obama are not far behind, ensuring that all three campaigns will continue their intense efforts in Iowa, which leads off voting in the 2008 primary contests.

United Auto Workers, Chrysler negotiators make progress on contract talks

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators with the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler LLC have made progress on efforts to reach a new four-year labor contract, but a person briefed on the talks said Sunday that much work remains.

"There are a bunch of committees" that have to reach agreement before a deal can be signed, said the person, who requested anonymity because the talks are private.

Negotiators were to return to the bargaining table Sunday afternoon after breaking Saturday night, the person said.

Chrysler spokeswoman Michele Tinson said Sunday that the two sides were making progress.

"We remain optimistic," she said.

A message was left for UAW spokesman Roger Kerson.

General Motors Corp. already has reached a tentative agreement with the UAW that GM workers are now voting on. The union has not formally picked the second company it will negotiate with, but talks with Chrysler have intensified in recent days.

Dana Carvey riffs about movies online amid re-emergence from hiatus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Dana Carvey was approached to host an online celebration of popular movies, the comedian couldn't resist adding a few flourishes.

Working in what he describes as a "miniature TV studio" set up in a spare bedroom of his Northern California home, Carvey taped comic riffs on films including "True Lies" with Arnold Schwarzenegger and "The Exorcist."

"Down in Front with Dana Carvey," which plays online Friday and Saturday at movie rental service Netflix.com, gives Carvey the chance to show off the impersonation chops he displayed on "Saturday Night Live" and indulge his love of movies.

"I'm a movie fanatic," Carvey said. "I occasionally watch movies on my cell phone, but how are you supposed to be afraid of King Kong when his head is the size of a Chiclet?"

Although he's remained busy doing standup gigs, Carvey has been largely off the movie and TV scene for several years. He wanted to join his wife in rearing their two sons, he said.

Brady ties record with fifth straight game with at least 3 TDs as Pats roll past Browns

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — These Patriots are just having too much fun. Showboating, leaping into teammates' arms and jumping over the goal line on a touchdown — with Randy Moss doing none of that — they made history with a 34-17 win Sunday over the Cleveland Browns, the latest victim of a powerhouse that seems to score at will.

It shouldn't be as easy when they visit Dallas next Sunday. But so far, they've been behind for just 12:36 this season — and they followed that 7-3 deficit against Buffalo with 35 straight points in a 38-7 win.

UAW, Chrysler negotiators make progress

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Negotiators with the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler LLC have made progress on efforts to reach a new four-year labor contract, but a person briefed on the talks said Sunday that much work remains.

"There are a bunch of committees" that have to reach agreement before a deal can be signed, said the person, who requested anonymity because the talks are private.

Negotiators bargained Saturday and returned to the table Sunday, Chrysler spokeswoman Michele Tinson said, adding that the two sides were making progress.

"We remain optimistic," she said.

UAW spokesman Roger Kerson declined to comment on the talks.

General Motors Corp. already has reached a tentative agreement with the UAW that GM workers are now voting on. The union has not formally picked the second company it will negotiate with, but talks with Chrysler have intensified in recent days.

The UAW's contracts with Chrysler, Ford Motor Co. and GM were originally set to expire Sept. 14. The UAW selected GM as the lead company and strike target and reached a tentative agreement Sept. 26 after a two-day walkout.

The deal won't go into effect until it's ratified by GM workers, a process expected to end Wednesday. Chrysler and Ford have been extending their contracts indefinitely.

The UAW typically reaches an agreement with one automaker and then tries to get the others to match the terms. But industry analysts have said that the GM deal probably won't fit Chrysler and Ford exactly and changes are likely.

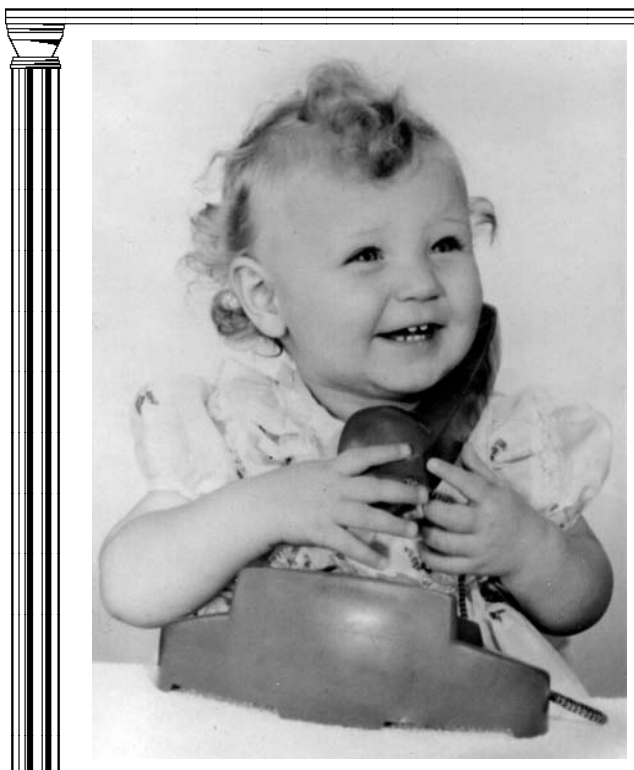
The UAW represents about 49,000 hourly workers at Chrysler, making it the smallest of the domestic automakers. The company also has around 78,000 retirees and surviving spouses represented by the UAW.

Chrysler pays its workers an average of $75.86 per hour in wages, pension and health care costs, the highest among the Detroit automakers.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Ukiah Mac Users Group: Meets second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. alternating meetings in Ukiah and Willits. In Willits meet at the Willits Public Library, and in Ukiah at North Haven School, 225 S. Hope St. between Church and W. Stevenson in Room 5. Sell or trade items; share OSX and OS9 problems along with solutions; hear new Mac news and more.

Ukiah Valley Alliance for Democracy: Meets second Monday: 5:15 p.m. for open discussion over brown-bag dinner (optional) followed by formal agenda at 6:30 p.m.; Mendo Education Action Cooperative ("the MEAC"), 106 W. Standley St. (between State and School streets), Ukiah. For more information, call 472-0724.

Modified Motorcycle Association of California: 7:30 p.m., Second Monday; Wright Stuff Pizza; 720 N. State St; call Jerry Meyer, 462-2810 or Clell McFarland, 485-9243.

PFLAG: Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a program to provide support in a non-judgmental, confidential setting, meets second Monday, at 6:30 p.m., at MCAVN, 148 Clara Ave.; for information call toll free, 463-2223.

Korean War Veterans Association: Meets third Monday; 2 p.m.; Veterans Hall, Seminary and Oak in Ukiah; For information, call Paul Ferreira at 467-1974.

Mendocino Rose Society: Second Tuesday, public is welcome to attend; Ukiah Civic Center Conference Room; 411 Clay St., Ukiah; call Jessica at 743-1902.

Friends of the Library: Second Wednesday; 6 p.m.; in Ukiah Library.

Ukiah Elks Lodge: Regular meeting second and fourth Wednesday of every month; dinner at 6 p.m. (reservations required); meeting at 7 p.m.; 1200 Hastings Road, Ukiah; for information call 462-1728.

Ukiah Garden Club: Day meeting for members only; second Wednesday; time varies, early afternoon; Ukiah Garden Clubhouse; 1203 Clay St., in Ukiah

Ukiah Rod and Gun Club: Meets second Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Jensens Truck Stop, Hwy. 101 and North State Street in Ukiah. Meetings are free. Membership is $20 per year. Club events raise money for wildlife enhancement programs.

Community Coalition for Gang Prevention: Meets second Thursday; 6 p.m.; For location, call Sue Hawley at 744-7585 or Carole Hester at 468-8197.

Open Poetry Reading: 7 p.m.; Meets second Thursday; Hava Java; 25 W. Mendocino, Willits.

Veterans of Foreign Wars: Second Thursday; 7 p.m.; Veterans Memorial building; Oak and Seminary Ave.

Redwood Empire Woodturners: Meets second Thursday at members' homes; Pete Wagner, 463-1386.

Redwood Valley Grange: Second Friday; at 6:30 p.m.; at 8650 East Road, Redwood Valley; potluck followed by the business meeting and program.

Ukiah Contra Dance: meets second Saturday; new dancers always welcome; beginner instruction starts at 7:30 p.m.; dance begins at 8 p.m.; cost is $7 for adults and $3 for children; call 463-2113 for location.

Saturday Afternoon Club: Second Saturday until May, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; at 107 S. Oak St.

VFW Flea Market: Held the second weekend of each month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., with breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon, both also at the Veterans Memorial building. For more information, call 462-7622.

Redwood Valley Grange: Meets for breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m., second Sunday, September through April, at the Redwood Valley Grange hall, north of the Redwood Valley Fire Department; 485-7015 or 485-0887.

Ukiah Elks Lodge Breakfast: Meets second Sunday each month. All you can eat breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1200 Hastings Road; proceeds benefit Ukiah area youth functions; $6, adults, $3 children under 12.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Alanon: Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays noon, Fridays noon, and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; for more information call 463-1867 or 621-2721.

Alateen: Meets Thursdays 8 to 9 p.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave., enter at east side back door; for more information call 468-9290.

Bingo: Non smoking, non-profit, Bingo will be held Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m., at the Ukiah Senior Center.

Card and Boardgame Club: Meets at 8:30 a.m., on Tuesdays in Bartlett Hall in Room 11 and 12 and at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, at Carter Hall at the Ukiah Senior Center; for information call Joyce, 468-8943.

Celebrate Recovery: Christ-centered 12-step recovery; Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church Hall, South Dora Street and Luce Ave, 6 p.m. fellowship dinner; 7 p.m. teaching/testimony; 8 p.m. men and women's small group sharing; 9 p.m. dessert/solid rock cafe. Babysitting provided. For more information call 462-6535.

Duplicate Bridge: Meets at 7 p.m., every Monday, and at 1 p.m., every Wednesday, in the community room at Washington Mutual Bank, corner of Gobbi and State streets. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 468-8476.

Financial Management Workshop: Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays; Salvation Army Office, 714A S. State St, Ukiah; 468-9577.

GURDJIEFF Reading and Discussion Group: Meets 7 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call 391-6780 or 485-7293.

Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon, Tuesday, at The Ukiah Garden Cafe 1090 S. State St.; for more information call Janet Carlson at 467-2288.

Lions Club: Meets at noon on Thursdays, at Ukiah Garden Cafe. Redwood Empire Lions Club meets at 6:45 a.m., every first and third Tuesday, at Zack's Restaurant.

Overeaters Anonymous: In Ukiah – Mondays at 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m.; 270 N. Pine St.; 472-4747. Meets in Willits on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Willits United Methodist Church, School and Pine Streets, upstairs; No dues or weigh-ins, everyone is welcome; 459-4594.

Peace and Justice Gathering: Meets Sundays rain or shine at 10 a.m. at Alex Thomas Plaza in Ukiah to drum, dance and sing for peace and justice; all ages are invited to bring drums and any other instruments; 462-2320.

Rotary Club of Ukiah: Meets for lunch at 12:10 p.m., on Tuesdays, at Elks Lodge, 1200 Hastings Road. 467-3674; www.ukiahrotary.org.

Senior Writing Class: Meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, in Room 10-11 in the Admin. Bldg. of the Ukiah Senior Center. Record memories for children and grandchildren. Free and open; for information call Kathie Jones, 468-5006.

Sex Addicts Anonymous: Meets at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, at 160 W. Henry St., in Ukiah; Art, 360-8479.

Soroptimist International of Ukiah: Meets at noon, on Wednesdays, at Ukiah Garden Cafe. Soroptimist means "Best for Women" and our mission is "To improve the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world." For more information call Joy Beeler, at 463-6729, Tina Rorabaugh, at 744-1514 or Jessica Kimball at 743-1902.

South Ukiah Rotary Club: Meets at 7 a.m., on Thursdays at North State Cafe, 263 N. State St. in Ukiah; for more information, call president John Bogner at 467-3620.

T.O.P.S.: (Take off pounds sensibly)**:** Meets from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, at Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; Ruth, 462-8440.

T.O.P.S.: Low-cost, non-profit group meets every Tuesday at Autumn Leaves, 425 E. Gobbi St., in the community room. Weigh-in is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Meeting is from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Linda MacDonald, 467-2391.

T.O.P.S.: Every Thursday at Washington Mutual Building community room, 700 S. State St.; meeting is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; it is a low-cost, weight-reduction support group; call 462-4901 or 485-7801.

T.O.P.S.: Every Friday at the Meadows Mobil Court clubhouse, 8686 East Road, Redwood Valley; weigh in from 9 to 9:30 a.m., meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; call 485-8260 or 485-7795.

Ukiah City Councilmember Benj Thomas will be available for questions and conversation at Schat's Bakeries and Café, 113 W. Perkins St. on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30. He can also be reached at 707-972-3949 or by email at Benj@ukiahguy.com.

Ukiah Community of Mindful Living: Meets Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30; an interfaith Mindfulness Practice Group inspired by teachings of Thich Nhat Hanh; it uses meditation exercises to deepen awareness, expand ability to deal with difficulties, and increase joy in life; open to all levels of experience; free; 462-7749.

Gamblers Anonymous: Open group meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., every Thursday; Christadelphian Hall, 23 Oak Knoll Road, just off S. State St., Ukiah; free; 467-9326.

Ukiah Senior Center Luncheon: All are invited to meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the Ukiah Senior Center, 499 Leslie St., $5 members, $6 non-members; call to make a reservation; 462-4343.

Ukiah Toastmasters Club: Meets Fridays, from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. in the Washington Mutual Conference Room, 700 S. State St., Ukiah; for information call Carol Crandal, 743-1624.

Willits Chess Club: Meets beginning at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and playing until people finish on Fridays, at McDonalds, on Main Street in Willits; all level of players are welcome; for information, call Herb, 459-5911.

If an organization changes a phone number, an address, or any information in this calendar, call Richard Rosier at the Ukiah Daily Journal at 468-3520, or e-mail at udjfeatures@pacific.net.



Racehorse 'Bronze Sea,' will be featured featured in an Oct. 13 Ridgewood Ranch tour

'Bronze Sea' slated to race in 2010

The Daily Journal

Seabiscuit aficionados have a chance to meet his direct descendant, a 4-month-old filly named Bronze Sea who has Seabiscuit's bay coloring, distinctive knobby knees and, perhaps, his will to win at the Santa Anita racetrack.

Bronze Sea will be featured on a Saturday, Oct. 13 morning tour at Ridgewood Ranch near Ukiah, pastured where Seabiscuit once trod. Also featured on the tour will be Bronze Sea's breeder, Jacqueline Cooper, whose life completely changed focus when she learned that Seabiscuit -- who died in 1947 before Cooper was even born -- lived and died just a day's horseback ride away from her Redwood Valley home.

The tour will be held from 9 a.m. through noon and includes a continental breakfast, old home movies of Seabiscuit and jockey Red Pollard, wealthy owners Charles and Marcella Howard, memorabilia and Howard family insider stories. For those who love Seabiscuit, the tour provides a wealth of information and, now, a thoroughbred descendant bred for racing.

Cooper's story is as unlikely as Seabiscuit's rise to world fame. Completely smitten by the racehorse's story after she read Laura Hillenbrand's book, "Seabiscuit, An American Legend," she said, "I realized that this important part of American history literally happened in our backyard," at Ridgewood Ranch (formerly the Howard Ranch).

Cooper followed her strong desire to research Seabiscuit's bloodlines. Once hooked, she "became seriously interested in preserving Seabiscuit's bloodlines," she said. She began what turned into years of research and a horse breeding program specializing in the Seabiscuit lineage. She visited Ridgewood Ranch often and learned much about Seabiscuit history and Ridgewood Ranch, the place he called home. As a result, Cooper began to help out, volunteering as a docent during seasonal ranch tours and assisting with efforts to renovate and preserve the historic ranch buildings that remain from the Howard era. Just recently, she was hired to serve as assistant to the president of the Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving, restoring, and protecting Ridgewood Ranch as a national historic site.

"I thought it was very important to preserve this rare bit of history," said Cooper. Yet she is as surprised as anyone to have become, with the birth of Bronze Sea, a breeder of racehorses descended from Seabiscuit when Bronze Sea was born on May 23, 2007, on what would have been Seabiscuit's 74th birthday.

If all goes well, Cooper will hire a racehorse trainer next year to begin preparing Bronze Sea to race as a 3-year-old at the Santa Anita track in 2010, on the 70th anniversary of Seabiscuit's magnificent win. At Santa Anita, Seabiscuit became the world's leading money winner of his time.

As Cooper discovered, Seabiscuit "stood at stud" at the Howard Ranch near Ukiah for seven years before passing away at the relatively young age of 14. He sired 108 foals, which because of his short life span is a "relatively low number," said Cooper.

During her research, Cooper learned that the Howard ranch was a "first-class horse breeding operation," probably the finest in northern California, she said. "Charles Howard spared no expense in the care of his horses," she said. But the operation evaporated upon his death in 1950. "Everything on the ranch was dispersed," she said. The horses were sold at auction.

First, Cooper found First Class Lacegold, a 6th generation quarter horse descendant of Seabiscuit and a broodmare all of her life. The Coopers acquired her, and the first Seabiscuit descendant out of Lacy was born in 2004 and named "Lil' Biscuit," after the tradition of Charles Howard who called the first seven foals by Seabiscuit, his Lil'Biscuits.

Once Lil' Biscuit was born, Cooper began wondering what kind of performance on the track Seabiscuit's descendants might have. "I'm hoping that Seabiscuit's racing ability - his heart and competitive will to win - might be passed on to his descendants," said Cooper. She decided to find out.

Cooper tracked down two other broodmares descending from Seabiscuit through his brilliantly fast, stakes-winning grandson Windy Sea. These two are registered thoroughbreds: All In Fashion and Washoe Valley Sal are former racehorses. All In Fashion, a winning mare, was bred to a proven California sire named High Brite, and the resulting foal is Bronze Sea. Washoe Valley Sal was bred to Downtown Seattle (by Seattle Slew) and is expected to foal next May.

Cooper is thrilled that Bronze Sea shares Seabiscuit's physical characteristics. The filly is "over in the knee," which was the famous distinguishing characteristic of Seabiscuit, who was known for his knobby knees.

Bronze Sea is "developing beautifully," says Cooper. "We believe that she has the potential of doing well on the track and perhaps follow in her famous ancestor's footsteps, though she has very big shoes to fill … there's still a very special thing to have the potential of a descendant of Seabiscuit to do well on the track."

Seabiscuit won Santa Anita and the largest purse of that time at the relatively old age of seven. "Racehorses typically peak at age three or four," Cooper explained. To race at Seabiscuit's age, after healing from a serious leg injury that was thought to be a career ending injury, and win Santa Anita, the most prestigious horserace, "is nothing less than miraculous, in my mind," said Cooper.

Tickets for the October 13 tour of Ridgewood Ranch are $25 and available by calling the Willits Chamber of Commerce at (707) 459-7910. Reservations can also be made online at www.willits.org/seabiscuit2.htm. Proceeds from the tour benefit local community-based organizations and the Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation.

Pet of the Week



Photo by MacLeod Pappidas

Cleaver is a pup. He's still got that goofy puppiness about him. At 5 months old, this playful Pit Bull Shepherd mix is ready to be adopted. He's even had extra attention from volunteers in the Pit Bull program... So he's got a degree! This pup loves to play with toys and other dogs. Right now the adoption fee is reduced by 50 percent. Visit the Mendocino County Animal Shelter on Plant Road. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the shelter is closed Sundays. View other available animals at www.petfinder.com. For more information, call Sage at 467-6453.

County 4-H holding a celebration dinner Thursday

The Mendocino County 4-H Program invites members and alumni to attend a 4-H Celebration Dinner to be held on Thursday, at 5 p.m. at the Redwood Empire Fair Grounds in Ukiah.

The dining hall will be decorated with displays from the first ever "Ag Day" which will be held during the day. Ag Day is an educational event for elementary school children in the area. In addition to the array of displays, the evening program will feature a few testimonial speeches and sharing by 4-H alumni, plus other fun activities.

The dinner will also kick off the Mendocino County 4-H Alumni Association. The goal of the 4-H Alumni Association is to support the Mendocino County youth 4-H program with energy and enthusiasm while enriching the lives of our adult alumni.

For more information, and to help out with the planning, contact the Ukiah 4-H office at 463-4495.

Letters from our readers

War thinking a little skewed

To the Editor:

I am responding to Navarrette's column "No easy way out." His argument is that the U.S. needs to stay in Iraq until Bush's "surge" works. There are several points on which he's mistaken.

First, he believes the anti-war faction simply doesn't understand that wars cannot be won quickly and cleanly. Wrong! We understand too well. That's one reason many thousands of us protested prior to Bush's unprovoked attack on the sovereign nation of Iraq.

Second, he refers to the difficult of healing wounds between factions in Iraq that "go back a generation or more." Try hundreds of years.

Third, he says he'd rather take advice about the war from generals. I remind him that five generals have spoken publicly against the war and Bush's prosecution of it.

The bottom line is there is no way out. The U.S. will, in the end, leave just as we left Viet Nam -- hastily, in chaos, and with our tails between our legs.

Janet Freeman
Ukiah

More ivory tower lawmaking

To the Editor:

An open letter to Senator Diane Feinstein:

I am sure this letter will fall on deaf ears, but I do want you to know how your powerful vote affects us little people, also known as voters.

Sept. 15 was the opening day of deer season in Mendocino County. And as I have done for 28 years, I loaded up my jeep and went up into the Mendocino National Forest between Hull Mountain and Covelo.

On Saturday we had a visit from a worker from the U.S. Forest Service. He immediately informed us we were camped in a wilderness area, which is illegal. I assured him I had been camping here for the past 28 years. He brought out a map and showed us we were 150 feet inside of a newly designated wilderness area that covers all of the Mendocino Forest west of the M1 road. He then informed us they were not going to enforce this new law until next year.

You have decided this is your National Forest, and you do not want me to go into it. Wrong! This is a National Forest and it belongs to the little people of this nation, not someone in an ivory tower in Washington D.C.

You can sit in your ivory tower and make decisions on what looks good on paper. Your vote affects the lives of us little people.

Once I got home it dawned on me, I have to change my funeral instructions. Currently I am to be cremated and my son is to spread my ashes on Long Doe Ridge where it looks at the back-side of Mt. San Hedrin. Or I have to die before they enforce your law.

I will do all I can to persuade everyone I know to vote for your opponent at election time.

Bill Courtney
Ukiah

Appreciate the old geezers

To the Editor:

"Geezers" (slang for an old man) are easy to spot: at sporting events, during the playing of the National Anthem, old geezers hold their caps over their hearts and sing without embarrassment. They know the words and believe in them.

Old geezers remember World War I, the Depression, World War 2, Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Normandy and Hitler. They remember the Atomic Age, the Korean War, the Cold War, the Jet Age and the Moon Landing, not to mention Viet Nam.

If you bump into an old geezer on the sidewalk, he will apologize. If you pass an old geezer on the street, he will nod or tip his cap to a lady. Old geezers trust strangers and are courtly to women.

Old geezers hold the door for the next person and always, when walking, make certain the lady is on the inside for protection.

Old geezers get embarrassed if someone curses in front of women and children, and don't like filth on TV or in movies.

Old geezers have moral courage.

They seldom brag unless it's about their grandchildren.

It's the old geezers who know our great country is protected, not just by police, but also by the young men and women in the military serving their country.

This country needs old geezers with their decent values. We need them now more than ever.

Thank God for old geezers!

Mark Foster
Calpella



Putting the project into focus

Another voice BY BENJ THOMAS

The letter I started to write about the Masonite project has grown into this one, about the underlying issues that the Masonite project brings into sharp focus. I oppose the use of the Masonite site for retail development, but it s also a symptom of fundamental issues in our world.

A familiar fable tells of a scorpion that asks a frog to carry him across a river. The frog is sensibly fearful of getting stung. But the scorpion is persuasive, pointing out that if he stings the frog, they will both sink into the water and die. Why would he do such a thing? So the frog agrees. Midway across the stream, the scorpion stings. The dying frog asks: Why? It's my nature, the scorpion explains.

It's really clear to me that corporations in our economy are acting in their own short-term interests, which are increasingly at odds with the well-being of society as a whole. Why? It's in their nature. As I understand them, almost all corporations measure success in terms of growth and profit, ignoring the well-being of employees, the long-term viability of the community or even of the company itself. And government at all levels stands back and lets the corporations rule -- corporatocracy, rule by corporations, is the newly coined word for this, and Masonite is a local example.

There are striking examples of this in the national economy, of course; with government compliance and even support, oil corporations are systematically killing the goose that has laid their golden eggs for so long, and automobile manufacturers and health insurance companies are doing the same.

Corporations have not always been so toxic; for several hundred years many governments agreed that they could serve the public interest. But the corporate culture has changed; think about CEO compensation and, even worse, the rapidly widening gap between rich and poor around the world. Other developments, such as globalization and the rising use and cost of energy, have added to the negative impact of mega-corporations on our culture.

Except for the CEOs, it s hard to fault individuals in this scenario. Employees want to keep their jobs, shareholders rely on their stocks. We have installed profit and growth as the default virtues of healthy economic activity. It's in our nature, isn't it?

Except it's not in our nature, it's in our core assumptions and institutional structures that can in fact change. One way or another they will have to. Some of that change can be a return to older ways of living, to attitudes and values that have been swept away in the centuries since the Industrial Revolution. We used to know more about how to live in the world without hurting it and ourselves -- in other words, sustainably.

Sustainability is the widely recognized and clearly preferable alternative to growth at any cost. We don t yet know all that sustainability involves, but we are starting to find out. We know it's more than environmental responsibility and that simplicity and localization are components, So too, I am glad to say, is community, We will trade in most (probably not all) of our high-tech gadgets made half the world away, but what we will get in return is a place we can call home, where we are in right relation with the world,

The scorpion in the fable had no choice. The frog had no control. But we have choice about what kind of change we want. And we have the ability and the right to exercise control over the structures and institutions in our economy. rather than letting them control us. Let us begin here in the Ukiah Valley.

Benj Thomas is a Ukiah City Councilman.

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. Letters chosen for publication are generally published in the order they are received, but shorter, concise letters are given preference.We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. If you want to make it clear you are not speaking for that organization, you should do so in your letter.All letters are subject to editing without notice. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to *udj@pacific.net*. E-mail letters should also include hometown and phone.

WHERE TO WRITE

President George Bush: The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500; (202) 456-1111, FAX (202)456-2461.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger: State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-2841; FAX (916)445-4633

Sen. Barbara Boxer: 112 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; (202)224-3553; San Francisco, (415) 403-0100 FAX (415) 956-6701

Sen. Dianne Feinstein: 331 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-3841 FAX (202) 228-3954; San Francisco (415) 393-0707; senator@feinstein.senate.gov

Congressman Mike Thompson: 1st District, 231 Cannon Office Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3311; FAX (202)225-4335. Fort Bragg district office, 430 N. Franklin St., PO Box 2208, Fort Bragg 95437; 962-0933,FAX 962-0934; www.house.gov/write rep

Assemblywoman Patty Berg: State Assembly District 1, Capitol, Rm. 2137, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 319-2001; Santa Rosa, 576-2526; FAX, Santa Rosa, 576-2297. Berg's field representative in Ukiah office located at 311 N. State St, Ukiah, 95482, 463-5770. The office's fax number is 463-5773. E-mail to: assemblymember.berg@assembly.ca.gov

Senator Pat Wiggins: State Senate District 2, Capitol Building, Room 5100, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-3375 Email: senator.wiggins@sen.ca.gov. In Ukiah: Kathy Kelley at 200 S. School St, 468-8914, email: kathy.kelley@sen.ca.gov

Mendocino County Supervisors: Michael Delbar, 1st District; Jim Wattenburger, 2nd District; John Pinches, 3rd District; Kendall Smith, 4th District; David Colfax, 5th District. All can be reached by writing to 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1090, Ukiah, 95482, 463-4221, FAX 463-4245. bos@co.mendocino.ca.us

Visit our web site at ukiahdailyjournal.com
email us at udj@pacific.net

California focus



TOM ELIAS

Delta smelt ruling offers sanity

The historic delta smelt decision that now has many California cities, farmers and water agencies in near panic also bears the potential to restore sanity to California on at least two fronts.

The ruling will force huge pumps at the south end of the delta formed by the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers that now send water south and west year-round to reduce their activity by one-third or more during the spawning season of the rare and endangered three-inch-long delta smelt.

That's from December to June. By coincidence, that's also the wettest season of the year, the time when the pumps push the major share of their yearly take of water south to the huge San Juan Reservoir west of Los Banos and other points south and west. San Luis now is barely one-third filled and appears likely to stay well below capacity for years to come.

Spawning season is also the time when the rivers and the delta are most likely to cause massive flood damage. The ruling was made in the hope that fewer silver-colored smelt will be sucked into the pumps and killed. But it will unquestionably cause untold millions of gallons of usable fresh water to run out to the San Francisco Bay, where it morphs into brackish salt water.

The widespread panic this spurs comes because water from the delta serves 400 water agencies and even more cities and counties. There has been some snickering over all this in Northern California because of a sense that Southern California regularly "steals" northern water and a smug feeling that no water shortage will much affect anyone in the north.

Wrong. If there's mandatory rationing in Southern California cities and counties, the same will be true for all Santa Clara County (including Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, San Jose, Los Altos and many more cities) and the Tri-Valley area of the East Bay, including cities like Livermore, Pleasanton, Danville and Dublin. If a significant drought should follow, agencies like the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California will no longer have sufficient supplies to run water through a pipeline across the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge to bail out parched Marin County, as it did during dry spells in the 1980s and '90s.

And if farmers in the Central Valley who depend on the water even more than any cities and counties are forced to fallow fields, everyone in California and the entire nation will pay far higher prices.

Which is why Democratic U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, once a prime opponent of the Peripheral Canal project proposed in the early 1980s, is dead-on correct when she says "Whatever we do, we have to do it together...."

There is plenty the state can do to ensure it has copious water for many years to come without any environmental depredation. But doing any of it will require a return to sanity, stepping away from some crazy prejudices and practices of the recent past.

Item No. 1 has got to be constructing something like the Peripheral Canal, which was to be a concrete-lined ditch bringing wet-season water around the delta to reservoirs south of it. This facility must have gates that allow release of water into the delta whenever water quality or fish life is threatened.

Item No. 2 will have to be the construction of new reservoirs to handle the presumably increased water supply. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has proposed such new storage, a change from anti-reservoir sentiments that has long prevailed in Sacramento.

Item No. 3 must be inclusion of strong protections for the wild and currently untapped rivers of Northern California, the Smith, the Eel, the Trinity, the Klamath. Fears they would inevitably be exploited by Southern California led to a near-unanimous Northern California vote against the old canal plan. Says Feinstein, "We know a lot more now than we knew then."

Her irrational opposition to the old canal plan, which did include strong protection for wild rivers, has thus been reversed. Time will soon tell how much company she has.

Item No. 4 should be a return to fiscal sanity, a move away from the constant issuing of bonds that now hamstring state budget writers because so much revenue goes to interest payments. Any canal and reservoir project will take years to build. Start financing it now out of the state's general fund, with legislators committing themselves to allocating a set amount each year.

It's been both laziness and craziness that put the state into a position where it can possibly be crippled by the draconian ruling of U.S. District Judge Oliver Wanger. For 25 years, no one has wanted to touch the Peripheral Canal concept for fear of political radioactivity. No one has had the courage to finance infrastructure on a pay-as-you-go basis.

It's past time for all this idiocy to end and sane planning for the state's future to begin. If Wanger's decision proves to be the necessary spur driving such change, then it may yet turn out to be constructive.

Tom Elias is a syndicated columnist.

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Bush pays tribute to fallen firefighters

By NATASHA METZLER
Associated Press Writer

EMMITSBURG, Md. — President Bush on Sunday honored fallen firefighters for their dedication and service to the nation.

From the Sept. 11 attacks to Hurricane Katrina, "there were firefighters from around the country there to help," Bush said at a ceremony where he and others paid tribute to firefighters killed on the job.

"The bond between firefighters is obviously unique. It is definitely a source of strength and it's a reminder that the work here is a calling, not a job."

A plaque with the names of 87 firefighters who died in the line of duty last year was added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial on the campus at the National Fire Academy. The names of four others killed in previous years and not honored before also were added.

"It takes a special kind of person to be a firefighter," the president told their families and others in the audience. "It begins with a different sense of direction. When an area becomes too dangerous for everybody else, you take it over. When others are looking for the exits, our firefighters are looking for the way in."

In his speech, Bush mentioned three of the fallen by name: Kevin A. Apuzzio, of the East Franklin Volunteer Fire Department in Somerset, N.J.; John Destry Horton, of Rush Springs, Okla.; and Amy L. Schnearle-Pennywitt, of Ann Arbor, Mich. He briefly recounted their stories and wondered, "Where do people like this get their courage?"

Plaques surrounding the memorial, created in 1981, now show the names of more than 3,100 firefighters, according to the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation. The fallen include five U.S. Forest Service firefighters who died from injuries sustained last year from a fire in California's San Bernardino National Forest that investigators say was deliberately set.

Bush also visited Emmitsburg less than a month after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, paying tribute to the more than 300 New York City firefighters killed in the strikes on the World Trade Center.

Speaking in praise of the commitment by first responders, the president said Sunday: "And to all Americans: Across our great country, homes still stand and families can go about their lives because firefighters put themselves in harm's way to protect us. So when you walk by a firehouse, or see an ambulance on the street corner, take a moment to go up and say, 'Thank you.'"

Associated Press writer David Dishneau contributed to this report.

On the Net:
National Fallen Firefighters Foundation: www.firehero.org

EPA approves 1-year use of farm pesticide despite scientists' concerns

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer



Environmental report from Washington, DC

The Environmental Protection Agency gave the go-ahead Friday for one-year use of a new agricultural pesticide, saying its own scientific review overrides concerns expressed by more than 50 chemists and other scientists.

Methyl iodide, also known as iodomethane, will be allowed to control soil pests "under highly restrictive provisions governing its use," the EPA said in a statement.

"When used according to EPA's strict procedures, iodomethane is not only an effective pesticide, but also meets the health and safety standards for registering pesticides," the agency said.

Leavitt confident Democrats won't override veto

Leavitt warns program could be at risk because of Democrats spending

FOLLOW UP

By HOPE YEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's health secretary said Sunday he does not expect Congress to override a veto on children's insurance and warned that the popular program could be at risk unless Democrats restrain spending.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said Bush would be willing to provide more than the $5 billion increase over five years that he first proposed. He declined to say how much additional money was possible.

But in a warning to Democratic leaders who have pledged to stick with their $35 billion increase, Leavitt said Bush would not waver despite attempts to override his veto last week.

An override requires a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate. The Senate approved the increase by a veto-proof margin, but the House fell about two dozen votes short of a two-thirds majority. The House has scheduled an override vote for Oct. 18.

Leavitt said the Democratic-controlled Congress, not the Republican administration, would pay the political price if the State Children's Health Insurance Program stalls due to gridlock. Congress has continued funding the program at its current level until mid-November as part of legislation keeping government agencies operating beyond Oct. 1, the start of the new budget year.

"I'm presuming the Democrats do in fact want the children's insurance program to be reauthorized," Leavitt said.

"The president knows bad policy when he sees it. He has said as clearly as possible that 'I want to reauthorize this program and I'm prepared to add to the 20 percent increase I've already proposed.' But we need to have a serious conversation that involves all of the points of view," Leavitt said.

He added, "Once we agree on our priorities, then the proper number will arrive."

After his veto, Bush immediately signaled a willingness to compromise on a new bill, but congressional Democrats stood firm.

"You cannot wring another ounce of compromise out of this," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said last week.

In the House, Speaker Nancy Pelosi is seeking support from 14 more Republicans to vote against the GOP president.

"It's hard to imagine how we could diminish the number of children who are covered," said Pelosi, D-Calif., in an interview broadcast on "Fox News Sunday." "The president calls himself 'the decider,' and I don't know why he would want to decide that one child has health care and another does not."

"So we take it one step at a time. And right now, we have the next 10 days to two weeks to try to peel off about 14 votes in the House," she said.

The program provides health insurance to children in families with incomes too great for Medicaid eligibility but not enough to afford private insurance.

Bush and Leavitt have decried the spending increase primarily supported by Democrats as unnecessarily subsidizing middle-income people as part of Democrats' "goal of government-run health care for every American."

Leavitt said the veto override effort was sure to fail and as a result would waste two weeks during which the administration could work with Congress on new legislation.

"We're prepared to have negotiations at any time the Democrats want to," he said. "Unfortunately they put it off for two weeks so they can play politics with children's health care."

But Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said Congress had already compromised enough, noting that House leaders wanted $50 billion for the program but dropped it down to $35 billion to appease Senate Republicans.

Rangel said Bush would suffer the political consequences if the program were not reauthorized, adding that Republicans such as Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa and Orrin Hatch of Utah were working to sway wavering House GOP lawmakers.

"We're almost convinced that if the moral thing is being done and you listen to the children's agency, the churches and the synagogues and the mosques, that we'll have those votes to override the president," Rangel said on "Face the Nation" on CBS.

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Pharmacies can't get new diet pill



'DIETER'S DREAM': Newly released Apatrim™ is causing a stir because of its ability to help people lose weight without adding exercise or diets to their daily routine.*[1]

Dieters lose weight without adding exercise or diets while taking newly-released weight loss discovery

By M.J. MOORE
Universal Media Syndicate

UMS - Call Center operators are bracing for the surge of calls from dieters around the country who will be trying to get this newly released diet pill.

This new weight loss supplement, which is not available in stores, is every dieter's dream.

The developers of this remarkable discovery have named it Apatrim™.

Everyone who has struggled with weight loss would surely agree; they would love to lose weight and inches without changing their diet or adding exercise to their daily routine.

Well, that's exactly what the clinical trial[1] showed and that's why this new weight loss supplement is getting so much attention.

Participants in the clinical trial who took the supplement as directed got great results and they were instructed not to add any exercise or change eating habits.

Scientists believe that Apatrim can suppress appetite which may mean fewer calories being consumed. Consumers should keep in mind that there is no substitute for proper diet and exercise when it comes to losing weight. Meaningful weight loss requires consuming fewer calories than the body burns.

Apatrim can be taken with complete confidence; there is no danger of embarrassing side effects.* This is unlike a recently approved 'fat blocking' diet product where the potential to experience 'accidents' exists.

WHY SO MUCH EXCITEMENT?

Scientists have uncovered an amazing compound that has a known ability to naturally control hunger pangs.*

This compound comes from a natural plant extract, and is not a drug. It is the active ingredient in Apatrim, and has been clinically shown to get excellent results that include weight loss and a reduction in waistline.*[1]

A clinical study showed that participants taking Apatrim's active ingredient lost an average of 5 times more weight than those taking a placebo. Participants also lost an average of 1 inch off their waistline, with some losing as much as 3 inches in just 4 weeks.*[1]

These great results are what's getting everyone so excited about this new weight loss breakthrough.

"The initial feedback from everyone who's heard about Apatrim has been incredible, they can't wait to start using it," said Valerie Land, Director of Call Center Operations.

CLINICAL RESULTS

The U.S. clinical study was conducted in Los Angeles under the direction of Dr. Ronald M. Lawrence,[2] M.D., Ph.D. a former clinical professor at the University of California's Los Angeles School of Medicine.

The study included healthy, overweight individuals between the ages of 31 and 73. Their caloric intake and level of exercise was not disclosed.

The participants were instructed not to change the food they were eating and not to add any exercise; in other words, no changes to their daily routine. They were told to take Apatrim 30 minutes before lunch and dinner.

The results were stunning.

An amazing 100% of the participants who took the active ingredient as instructed either lost weight or inches off their waistline during the 4 week study.* In contrast, only one person taking the placebo lost weight, just half-a-pound, and not one reduced their waistline.

Some participants experienced incredible results, losing as much as 8 pounds and up to 3 inches off their waistline.*[1]

Apatrim may just be the weight loss breakthrough that people who want to lose weight without starving or suffering through intense exercise have been waiting for.

And who knows how much weight people could lose if exercise and a reduced calorie diet were added while taking Apatrim.

HOW IT WORKS

The active ingredient in Apatrim comes from a plant that grows in India.

This 'miracle' plant is *Caralluma Fimbriata* and it has been used by native tribes in India for centuries to reduce hunger and quench thirst during times of famine and drought.*

Until recently, the only way to get these benefits was to eat the plant.

But scientists have developed a proprietary method of extraction that is protected by U.S. Patent #7,060,308. This process enables Apatrim's manufacturer to put the plant's benefits into a pill.

Scientists believe Apatrim's active ingredient works by blocking the hunger signals that are sent from the stomach to the brain (Figure 1). The brain then thinks that the stomach is full, causing a reduction in appetite.*

This can mean less calories being eaten which everyone knows leads to weight loss.*

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Professionals in the weight loss industry are recommending Apatrim to their clients.

Dr. Joseph Dietz, Director of Health Science, Research & Development for PatentHEALTH, LLC., the health care company that developed Apatrim, was very impressed with the weight loss and safety data coming from the clinicals.

"While there is no substitute for proper diet and exercise, when I saw the results from the clinical trials, I immediately recommended that we use this new compound in Apatrim," said Dr. Dietz.

"In addition to these great results, Apatrim is stimulant free and has no reported adverse effects."

"Scientific trends also suggest that in addition to appetite control, Apatrim can help block the enzymes that cause body fat to accumulate and form," added Dietz.*

When all the possible benefits of this weight loss supplement are considered, it's no wonder professionals are recommending it to their clients.

HOW TO GET IT

Apatrim is now available to dieters in the U.S.; but it is not being sold in pharmacies. Those that want this new diet supplement must contact the company directly.

The company has set up National Order Hotlines to handle the expected surge of calls from people who want this weight loss breakthrough right now. Consumers must call the number assigned to their region and ask for Dept. **AP378**. The country has been divided into 3 regions so everyone has a fair chance to get Apatrim.

Initial supplies are limited and operators have been instructed to fill orders on a first-come, first-served basis. Those not getting through may have to wait until more product is produced, which could take as long as six weeks.

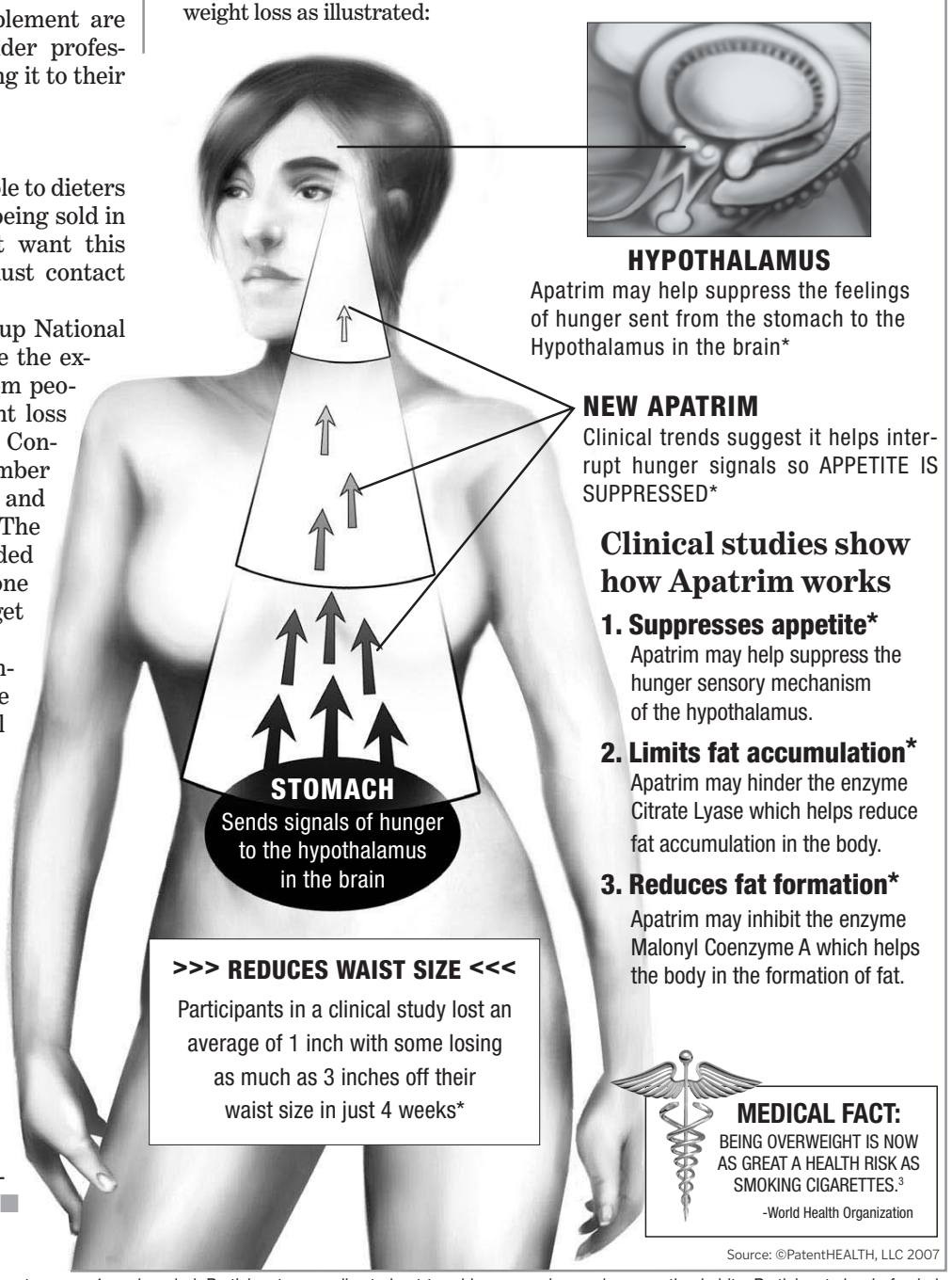
Great results, no embarrassing side effects and clinically supported data. It's not hard to see why Apatrim appears to be the smart choice for anyone who wants to lose weight without suffering through intense exercise or unhealthy diets. ■

www.apatrim.com

FIGURE 1 SHOWN IN CLINICAL TRIAL

How scientists believe new Apatrim™ works

New Apatrim has been clinically tested and scientific trends suggest this new diet supplement uses multiple mechanisms of action that can assist in weight loss as illustrated:



1. Primary study based on 26 participants over a 4-week period. Participants were directed not to add any exercise or change eating habits. Participants level of caloric intake and exercise were not measured or disclosed. 2. Dr. Ronald Lawrence, M.D., PhD., conducted the clinical trial and is not affiliated with PatentHEALTH nor endorsing Apatrim. 3. From a World Health Organization 1997 report. The World Health Organization is not affiliated with PatentHEALTH and does not endorse Apatrim.

*THESE STATEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN EVALUATED BY THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION. THIS PRODUCT IS NOT INTENDED TO DIAGNOSE, TREAT, CURE OR PREVENT ANY DISEASE.

The only way to get the new diet pill:

This is the initial release of Apatrim, so there are limited supplies. To ensure everyone has a chance to get this new weight loss supplement, the company has created 3 National Order Hotlines for consumers to call.

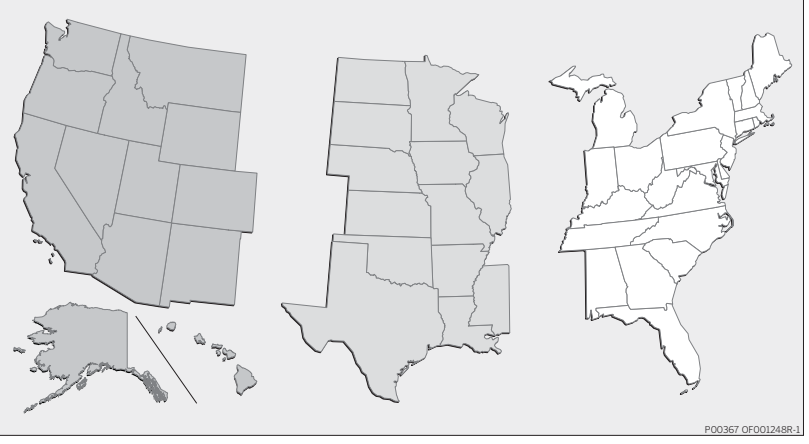
This will enable everyone to have a chance to get Apatrim since the initial supply is limited and it is not available in stores. Simply call the number indicated below for your region. Operators will be on duty until supplies are gone.

If you miss this opportunity to get new Apatrim you will be required to wait for future public announcements in this or other publications.

Western United States
1-800-731-4842
Ask for Dept. AP378
Begin calling at 7:00 AM PST

Central United States
1-800-789-4341
Ask for Dept. AP378
Begin calling at 7:00 AM CST

Eastern United States
1-800-924-7956
Ask for Dept. AP378
Begin calling at 7:00 AM EST

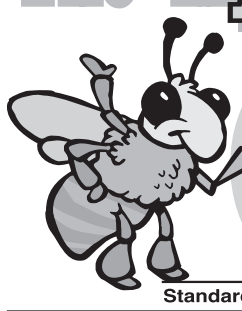


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KidScoop.com
THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE
This Week: Bees
© 2007 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 23 No. 42
www.kidscoop.com

The Kid Scoop Poll:
What is your favorite thing to eat with honey?
Take the poll on the KIDS page at www.kidscoop.com

The Mystery of the Disappearing Bees



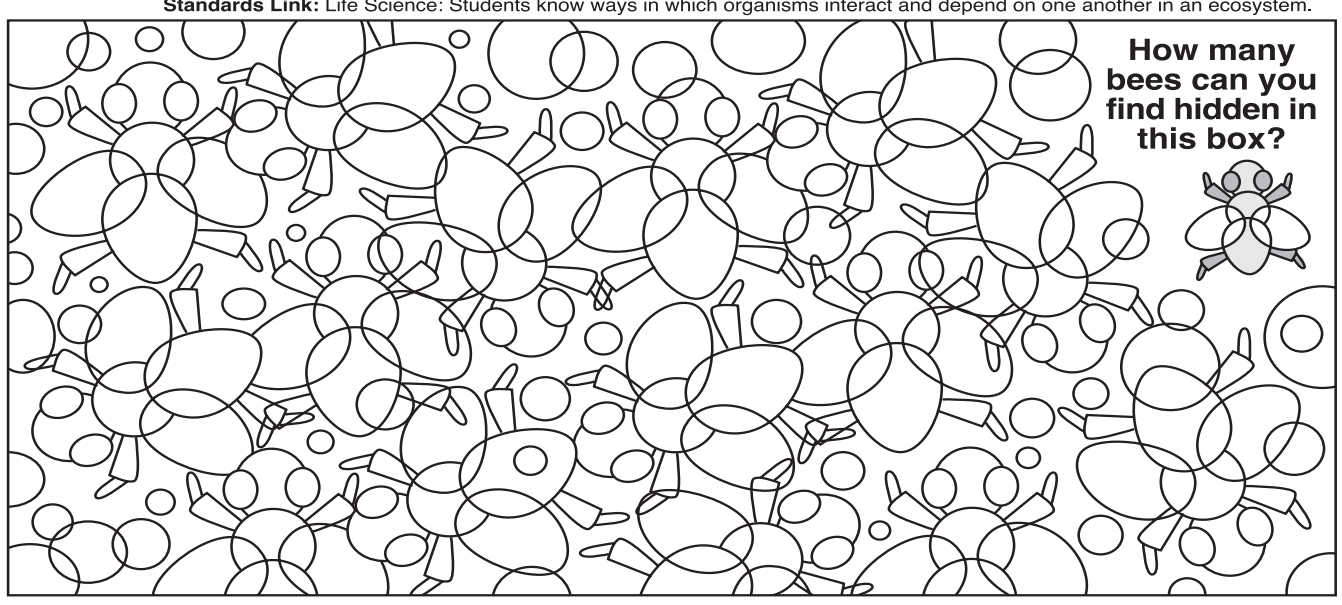
It's a mystery that has the agriculture world buzzing!

Do you like to solve mysteries? Then you may want to become an **entomologist**. They study insects and are working hard to solve a very strange mystery.

For some reason, bees are leaving their hives and not coming back. Soon, the hive is empty. The entomologists call this **colony collapse disorder**.

Where have the bees gone? Are they still alive? That is what scientists and beekeepers are trying to find out.

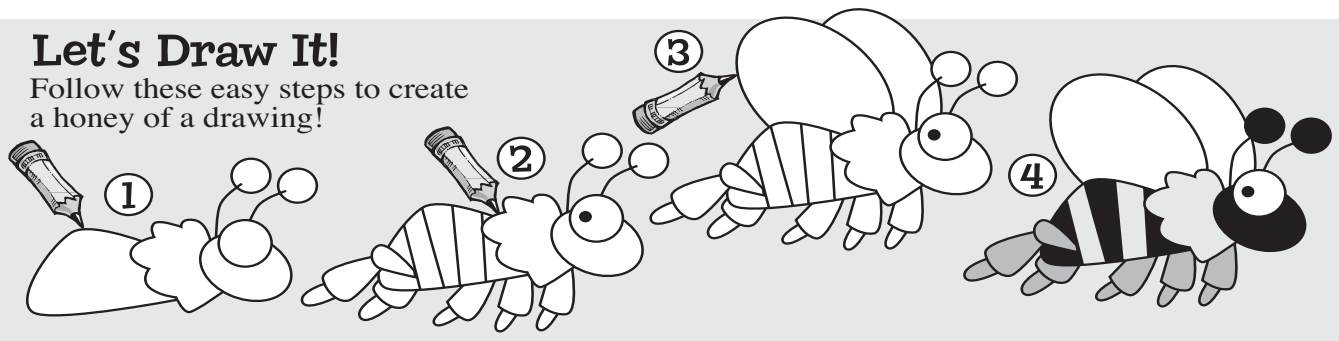
Standards Link: Life Science: Students know ways in which organisms interact and depend on one another in an ecosystem.



How many bees can you find hidden in this box?

Let's Draw It!

Follow these easy steps to create a honey of a drawing!



Inside the Hive

A honeybee hive is made of **honeycombs**. A honeycomb is a large sheet made up of six-sided wax boxes called **cells**. There are thousands of these cells in one hive. The little cells are used as both nurseries for young bees and storage for honey and pollen.

The queen bee lays eggs in the cells near the middle of the honeycomb.

Eggs hatch as a **larva**. Worker bees feed the larva.

The larva covers itself with a cocoon and about three weeks later, emerges as a grown-up bee!

Standards Link: Science: Students know that animals progress through life cycles; life-cycle details are different for different organisms.

Who cares if bees disappear?

Everyone should! When honeybees travel from blossom to blossom, they also spread pollen. This makes it possible for a plant to produce seeds or fruits. Bees play an important role in agriculture, helping in the production of about one-third of the foods we eat.

What can be done to help?

While scientists are working hard to learn how to stop colony collapse disorder, beekeepers are starting more hives to help bees survive.

Extra! Extra! Scavenger Hunt

Agriculture is the growing of crops. List the names of as many different crops as you can find in the paper. Which crops need bees to pollinate their blossoms?

Standards Link: Science: Living things are found almost everywhere in the world and distinct environments support the life of different types of plants.

Kid Scoop Together: Proof It!

*Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the honey-making steps below and circle the **eleven errors** you find. Then rewrite it correctly on the lines below the text.*

How to Make Honey

1. A bee sucks in nectar from a blossom and stores it in its honey stommach.
2. The bee that gathers the nectar takes it back to the hive and gaves them to a household bees.
3. The household bee rolls the nectar arond in her mouth for a while, and then puts them into an empty cell.
4. In the honey cell, the water in the nectar evaporates and becames thick, sugary honee.
5. The cell is then covered with waxx and the honey is stores until it are needed.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Edit for grammar, spelling and conventions.

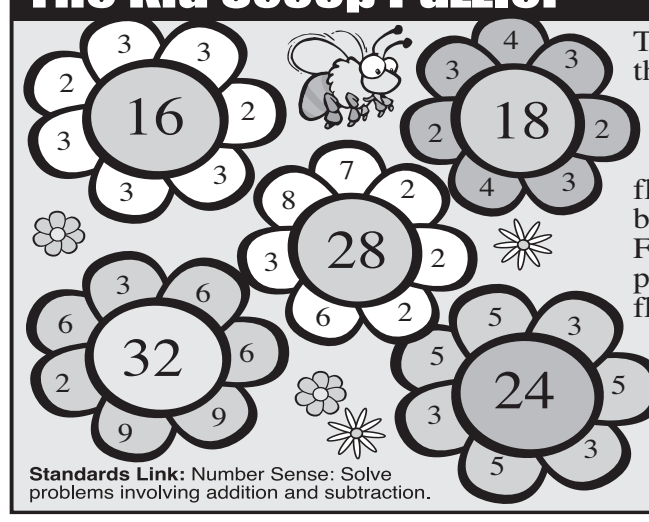
What a Character!™

Hard work is ...



... admired by everyone.

The Kid Scoop Puzzler



The numbers on the flower petals add up to the number in the center of the flower. ***Oops!*** All but one, that is! Figure out which petal on each flower needs to be plucked so that the numbers on the petals add up to the center number.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Solve problems involving addition and subtraction.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

HIVE
HONEYCOMBS
HONEYBEES
SURVIVE
BEEKEEPERS
LARVA
BLOSSOM
POLLEN
COLONY
SEEDS
CELLS
HATCH
HELP
HUNT
EGGS

S	B	M	O	C	Y	E	N	O	H
E	H	I	E	N	A	H	T	O	N
E	V	L	O	V	A	S	N	S	E
D	L	L	R	T	I	E	U	G	L
S	O	A	C	E	Y	V	H	G	L
C	L	H	M	B	Y	I	R	E	O
S	T	H	E	L	P	H	E	U	P
B	E	E	K	E	E	P	E	R	S
R	S	Y	M	O	S	S	O	L	B

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: COLONY

One meaning of the noun **colony** is a group of insects living together.

There can be 60,000 bees living in one **colony**.

Try to use the word **colony** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Kid Scoop Web Wonder

Why do bees have sticky hair?

Get the code by visiting the KIDS page at **www.kidscoop.com**

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

www.kidscoop.com

Spelling Bee

Using one page of today's newspaper, find and circle the letters that spell the words in your weekly spelling list. Or, find and spell ten words from today's Kid Scoop page.

Standards Link: Spelling: Use conventions of spelling; spell grade-appropriate words correctly.



What kind of bees hum and drop things?

ANSWER: Fumble bees.

MILES OF SMILES! Lots more jokes & fun at **www.kidscoop.com**

Write On!

Small Packages

There is an old saying: *Good things come in small packages*. Tell about something you think shows that this is true.

Healthy KIDS MENDOCINO
Health Insurance for all of Mendocino County's children.
For more information, call 463-KIDS (5437)

RAGAMUFFIN
children's shop
Great Toys
Superior Clothes
Party Area
Locally Owned
211 S. State St., Ukiah • 463-0628

3-DAY FORECAST

TODAY
80°
Mostly sunny

TONIGHT
49°
Clear

TUESDAY
70°
51°
Cooler; mostly cloudy, then rain

WEDNESDAY
71°
43°
Cool with several hours of sun

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today ..... 7:15 a.m.
Sunset tonight ..... 6:45 p.m.
Moonrise today ..... 4:51 a.m.
Moonset today ..... 5:36 p.m.

MOON PHASES

New	First	Full	Last
Oct. 10	Oct. 19	Oct. 25	Nov. 1

ALMANAC

Ukiah through 2 p.m. Sunday

Temperature

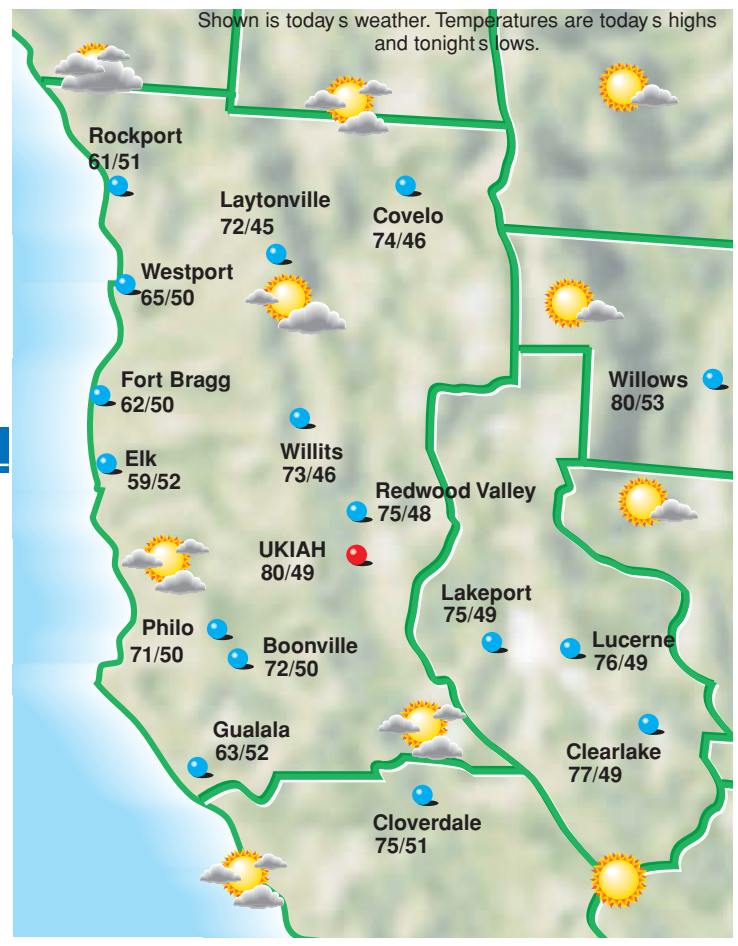
High	77	
Low	39	
Normal high	80	
Normal low	48	
Record high	102	in 1965
Record low	34	in 1927

Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Sun.	0.00"
Month to date	0.02"
Normal month to date	0.23"
Season to date	0.20"
Last season to date	0.31"
Normal season to date	1.09"

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** 2007

REGIONAL WEATHER



CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	81/55/s	79/56/pc	Napa	77/52/s	72/51/c
Antioch	77/53/s	74/53/c	Needles	90/60/s	93/59/s
Arroyo Grande	75/49/s	72/45/pc	Oakland	69/54/s	68/54/c
Atascadero	82/45/s	78/48/pc	Ontario	90/50/s	84/51/s
Auburn	79/53/s	74/55/c	Orange	82/55/s	79/50/pc
Barstow	84/52/s	84/54/s	Oxnard	72/55/s	69/52/pc
Big Sur	73/50/s	69/54/c	Palm Springs	91/60/s	91/60/s
Bishop	77/36/s	79/37/s	Pasadena	85/54/s	80/56/s
Blythe	92/55/s	95/56/s	Pomona	87/53/s	81/47/s
Burbank	88/54/s	80/55/s	Potter Valley	75/48/s	66/51/r
California City	83/51/s	83/49/s	Redding	78/50/s	69/53/r
Carpinteria	69/55/s	66/51/pc	Riverside	90/46/s	86/49/s
Catalina	70/57/s	67/56/pc	Sacramento	80/53/s	75/54/c
Chico	79/53/s	72/56/c	Salinas	72/49/s	68/52/pc
Crescent City	59/53/pc	62/49/r	San Bernardino	88/51/s	83/50/s
Death Valley	96/59/s	98/59/s	San Diego	72/60/s	72/60/pc
Downey	81/57/s	78/56/pc	San Fernando	85/54/s	79/52/s
Encinitas	76/54/s	75/55/pc	San Francisco	70/54/s	68/56/c
Escondido	86/52/s	81/52/pc	San Jose	77/54/s	72/55/c
Eureka	62/50/pc	65/48/r	San Luis Obispo	77/49/s	73/49/pc
Fort Bragg	62/50/pc	61/52/r	San Rafael	65/53/s	64/52/c
Fresno	85/51/s	85/53/pc	Santa Ana	75/58/s	74/59/pc
Gilroy	76/51/s	73/52/c	Santa Barbara	71/51/s	68/50/pc
Indio	92/55/s	93/54/s	Santa Cruz	71/51/s	68/55/c
Irvine	75/58/s	74/59/pc	Santa Monica	73/55/s	71/56/pc
Hollywood	80/54/s	78/55/pc	Santa Rosa	75/52/s	71/54/c
Lake Arrowhead	75/42/s	76/34/s	S. Lake Tahoe	64/32/s	63/31/pc
Lodi	81/52/s	78/52/c	Stockton	82/49/s	79/52/c
Lompoc	69/49/s	66/52/pc	Tahoe Valley	64/32/s	63/31/pc
Long Beach	78/57/s	77/56/pc	Torrance	77/57/s	75/58/pc
Los Angeles	79/57/s	76/56/pc	Vacaville	82/52/s	76/54/c
Mammoth	63/35/s	60/26/pc	Vallejo	67/53/s	65/53/c
Marysville	81/53/s	75/53/c	Van Nuys	90/51/s	82/52/s
Modesto	82/51/s	79/53/pc	Visalia	84/48/s	84/49/s
Monrovia	85/55/s	80/54/s	Willits	73/46/s	64/49/r
Monterey	66/50/s	66/54/c	Yosemite Valley	76/37/s	79/38/pc
Morro Bay	66/52/s	66/55/pc	Yreka	70/42/pc	66/40/r

Weather (W): **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 719.77 feet; Storage: 41,110 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 191 cfs Outflow: N/A cfs **Air quality** – Not Available

‘Songs Without Words,’ an ode to friendship, betrayal and hope from author Ann Packer

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

SAN CARLOS — Ann Packer’s best-selling “The Dive From Clausen’s Pier” was about a young woman whose fiance has a catastrophic accident.

Her new book, “Songs Without Words,” deals with a trauma that rips into the fabric of a family and threatens a lifetime friendship.

So, it’s something of a surprise when the woman who dreamed up all this darkness greets a harried, and late, reporter at the door of her neatly tended suburban home with a warm smile and a soothing offer of tea.

Surrounded by the cheerful accouterments of her clean, bright kitchen — shelves lined with well-worn cookbooks — Packer makes it clear that plunging into the meticulously detailed sufferings of her characters isn’t the angst-ridden exercise it might seem.

“From the writer’s point of view, it’s all about getting it right,” she says. “Even though the material itself is so harrowing, I think we don’t feel the kind of distress that a reader feels reading it because it’s all about making the character real. That’s the hard thing — not living with the character’s problems, but making them real.”

Reviews of “Songs Without Words” have been mixed, with some put off by the novel’s deliberate pace and somber tone. (Paradoxically, some have objected that the ending is too upbeat.) Others have praised the book as a piercingly insightful glimpse of a family and a friendship pushed and pummeled by life.

Packer reads reviews but doesn’t set her course by them. “It’s not disturbing me,” she said.

The book, set in the San Francisco Bay area where Packer grew up and now lives, has more than one link to the writer’s life. Sarabeth, half of the friendship that is the book’s linchpin, lost her mother to suicide as a teenager. Packer’s father, who was paralyzed after a stroke, committed suicide when she was 13.

Sarabeth and Packer’s experiences are different, says Packer, “but that event in my life certainly prompted me to think about how a whole range of traumatic events echo through our lives and through generations.”

In another parallel, Packer has a daughter the same age as Lauren, the troubled teenager of the book, although she points out that it is essentially a coincidence, because she started the book years ago.

Lauren’s troubles, and the relationship between her mom, Liz, a software executive’s wife living in a suburb south of San Francisco, and the much-less-together Sarabeth, frames the action in “Songs.”

Packer, petite and trim with short, dark hair in a simple cut, sees elements of her personality in both reliable Liz and scattered Sarabeth, although she knows Sarabeth is liable to rub some readers the wrong way.

“It’s very interesting, because with my last book, people were very divided about how they felt about the main character. I had people who just hated her; other people felt so sympathetic. And I have a feeling that with this book, sympathies are going to divide between the two characters instead of around the one character.”

“Songs” is punctuated by beautifully observed moments.

Liz feels her daughter’s sullen tone “harden like a fast-drying coat of shellac on her lungs.” A male character cries “like a man, just the liquid eyes and nothing else.”

Packer was a respected but not terribly well-known short story writer when she started working on “Clausen’s Pier” some years ago. The book has sold 750,000 copies since publication in 2002, but she still lives in her pre-“Pier” house and didn’t splash out on a fancy car. “I paid my mortgage and bought food and clothes for my kids,” she says dryly.

Following up a hit can be tough, but “in this case, we all felt that we had a stronger book,” says Jordan Pavlin, vice president, senior editor at Knopf, who served as editor for both “Clausen’s Pier” and “Songs Without Words,” which is starting with a first printing of 85,000 copies.

“I thought that this was a more ambitious book in certain ways — that both the adult world and the adolescent world were equally vivid and captivating.”

She shares custody of her children with her ex-husband and so occasionally has weekends free to really get rolling if inspiration strikes, although that can happen at the most inconvenient times.

“I tend to most often think of something that I want to write down either when I’m in the shower or while I’m in the car,” she says. Keeping a pen and paper handy usually means she can scrawl out half a sentence or two.

For her next outing, she’s working on a collection of a novella and stories.

Don’t expect her to abandon mining the dark underpinnings of everyday life.

“Not going to happen,” she says, laughing. “It’s not who I am.”

Cool, dry winter leaves small Central Coast pinot crop

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A year of cool, dry weather has left Central Coast vineyards scrambling for grapes to make the popular pinot noir.

“People are panicked and clamoring for pinot noir grapes on the Central Coast,” said Kirby Anderson, winemaker at Gainey Wineries. “Gainey is scrambling to meet our quotas with our low yields.”

Some wineries are picking the red grapes prematurely because of shriveled and dehydrated vines.

The shortage could lead to rising prices, but most wineries use nonnegotiable, prearranged contracts that should stem the immediate effect, vintners said.

Pinot Noir was already rising in popularity when the 2004 film “Sideways” — set in the Santa Barbara area — gave its profile a huge boost, and winemakers in the region have been devoting increasing acreage to the fragile berry.

“A lot of people put all their eggs in one basket and planted pinot noir the most because it was so popular,” Anderson said.

But some local wine experts say the small crop will bring a better product, because lighter clusters can mean a tastier grape.

“It’s nature, there’s only so much that can be done,” said Jim Fiolek, executive director of the Santa Barbara County Vintner’s Association. “It also produces some extraordinary wine. It’s tough for the accountants, but good for the vineyard.”

Information from: Santa Barbara News-Press, http://www.newspress.com

Fall

Continued from Page A-1

with signs of its presence -- although some are easier to notice than others.

Throughout Ukiah, the slightly audible crunch of dried leaves fills the air as people walk down the sidewalk. And as the leaves continue to fall, soon yards throughout the city will be filled with never-ending mountains of leaves piled high just begging for school-aged children to hop in. Although jumping in leaf piles is a practice almost as old as the trees themselves, it’s an activity eight-year-old Paul Dimonna said was his favorite for this time of year.

“I like to get the leaves up high, then jump in them,” he said.

Although the fall season technically began Sept. 21, many Ukiah residents said they didn’t feel like fall had truly began until the chilly temperatures of the past week clued them in.

“It’s hard to think it’s fall when the sun still gets so hot,” Juarez said. “But this weather, this feeling right now, that is the fall.”

So if the endless sea of slowly darkening earth tones peppered against the mountainsides or the wobbly, sky scraping orange piles of pumpkins for sale throughout town haven’t been clue enough, then take a look around fall has been going on for the past weeks and it feels like it just got started.

Zack Sampsel can be reached at udjzs@pacific.net.



Zack Sampsel/The Daily Journal
Scarecrows guard the results of the Giant Pumpkin Weigh Off outside of Safeway downtown.

Sting

Continued from Page A-1

Twenty-one other business’s refused to sell alcohol to minors, including Club Calpella, Super Taco, Gobbi Express Mart, the Forest Club, Lightel’s Food and Fuel, Rack ‘Em Up, Diamond Jim’s and the Westside Market.

The stings are coordinated through UPD’s crime suppression team and are sponsored by Steer Clear, a prevention program of Mendocino County Department of Public Health, division of Alcohol and Other Drugs/Prevention Services.

The project is a part of the California Office of Traffic Safety and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Burning

Continued from Page A-1

Howard Mill, Deer Valley, Boardman Ridge, High Valley, Horse Mountain, Tar Flat Newhouse Ridge, Pine Mountain, Lake Pillsbury and in the vicinity of the 2005 Hunter Fire (Buckhorn and Skidmore Ridge).

Selected campgrounds, guard stations and miscellaneous pile burnings will also be scheduled for prescribed burns including the Grindstone District, Little Stony, Alder Springs, and Oak Ridge

More information on prescribed burning is available online at www.fs.fed.us/r5/mendocino. Additionally, prescribed fire announcements will be placed at local Ranger Stations prior to implementation.

Salmon

Continued from Page A-1

ation of $10.5 million from Prop. 84 into the proposed 2007-2008 state budget, but the funding was eliminated by the time the final budget package was approved.

Wiggins had another bill, SB 562, that was similar to her current legislation (SBX2 5), but the earlier measure failed to pass out of the Legislature before the 2007 regular session ended. Assemblywoman Patty Berg (D - Eureka) was a co-author of SB 562, and she is also co-author of SBX2 5.

The Senator and Assemblywoman both say they are willing to continue their efforts until salmon restoration funds are finally secured.

“We tried to get it in the budget, we tried during the regular session, and now we’re trying to get it in the special session,” Berg said. “We just don’t plan on giving up.”

The bill seeks to appropriate $5.293 million from Prop. 84. towards the state Department of Fish and Game’s Fisheries Restoration Grant Program (which includes coastal salmonid monitoring).

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Times For 10/8 ©2007 www.REGmovies.com

LOCAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

•Ukiah High girls tennis vs. Ursuline at 3:30 p.m. at Ukiah High tennis courts.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

•Mendocino College volleyball vs. Napa Valley at 6:30 p.m. at Napa.

•Ukiah High girls soccer vs. Santa Rosa at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. location TBA.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

Basketball League signups for youth

The City of Ukiah Community Service Department is beginning registration for the 2007/08 Youth Basketball league.

The league is open to boys and girls from Kindergarten through 12th grade.

Registration forms are now available at the Civic Center, 411 W. Clay Street, and at www.cityofukiah.com.

The registration fee is $50 per first player, $45 for the second player in the same family. Registrations are due by Friday, October 26, 2007. A $15 late fee will be added after the deadline. There are Low-Income Discounts available.

Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after 11/2/07. Practices will begin in November, after Thanksgiving.

The Youth Basketball League games will run from January through March 2007. For this program to be successful enthusiastic volunteer coaches and team sponsors are needed. For more information, please call 463-6714.

Downtown K-town 3-on-3 tournament

On October 13, in Kelseyville, there will be a 3 on 3 tournament for all ages. The tournament will be held in downtown and run from 10 am to 6 pm. Registration will start at 8 am. It is $60 for youth division and $100 for adults.

The tournament will be held on Sunday, October 14. For more information contact www.downtownktown.com.

Ukiahi Athletic Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate.

This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment.

The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be today at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiahi campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiahi Athletic Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15.

The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds.

Dinner tickets are $30 per person. Tickets are presale only.

For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m.

The cost is only $5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club.

To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

PumpkinFest 3-on-3 Hoop Tourney

This tournament will be held at the downtown Ukiah Savings Bank parking lot at 200 N. School St. on Sunday, October 14. The fee is $20 per player (max of 5 per team). All teams must check in by 9 am.

The divisions will be: Men's Open, High School Boys, High School Girls, 8th grade & under boys, 8th grade & under girls, 6th grade & under boys, and 6th grade & under girls. If there is enough interest, other divisions may be added. All teams will be scheduled for a minimum of 3 games.

There will be team and individual awards. Once signed onto a team, players may not change teams. Please call 463-6714 for questions or to register your team. Space may fill prior to tourney.

Continued on page B-2

Schilling at his postseason best, Red Sox beat Angels 9-1

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM — At his best on baseball's biggest stage, Curt Schilling pitched the Boston Red Sox to another sweep of the Angels.

Schilling worked seven masterful innings, David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez homered, and the Red Sox routed Los Angeles 9-1 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep of their AL playoff series.

Boston joined the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies in sweeping a first-round series this October — this is the first time since the current format began in 1995 that it's happened.

The Red Sox earned themselves a long rest, too. They will open the AL championship series at Fenway Park on Friday night against either the Cleveland Indians or New York Yankees.

Cleveland tried for a sweep Sunday night at Yankee Stadium.

Vladimir Guerrero and his Los Angeles teammates scored a mere four runs in three games. The Angels have lost nine straight playoff games to the Red Sox and seven straight postseason games overall.

Boston beat the Angels in the last three games of the 1986 ALCS and swept them in the first round of the 2004 playoffs.

Schilling raised his postseason record to 9-2 in 16 career starts while lowering his ERA to 1.93.

"That performance today was as much about John Farrell and Jason Varitek as it was about my results," Schilling said, referring to Boston's pitching coach and catcher, respectively. "It's been an incredibly arduous and long road.

"John stuck with me and worked, to help me get to where I needed to be. He knows exactly what I needed to do. And Jason was flawless."

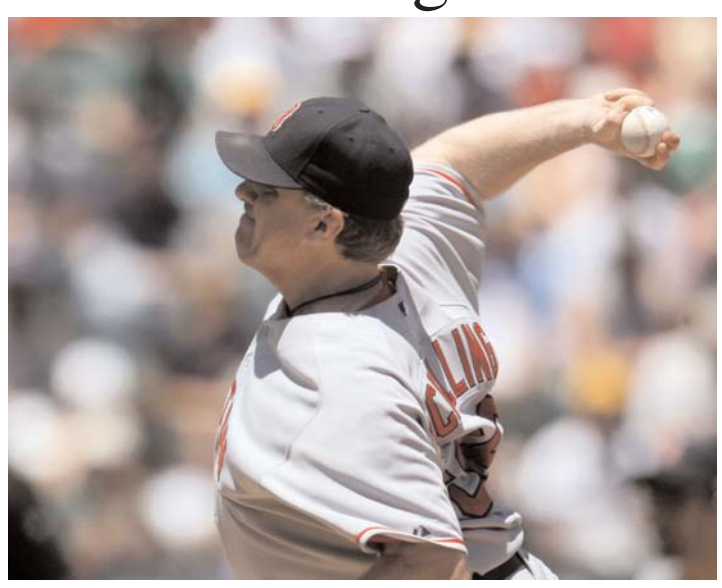
Schilling was working in the postseason for the first time since the 2004 World Series, when his bloody sock became the stuff of baseball lore.

The 40-year-old righty had been hampered by an injured ankle in the AL championship series against the New York Yankees that year.

Team doctors stitched a tendon in his right ankle to keep it from flopping around, and he returned to lead the Red Sox to a Game 6 win that tied the series. The Red Sox went on to win Game 7, then the World Series against St. Louis for their first title since 1918.

He wasn't used in the 2005 playoffs, and Boston didn't make the postseason last year.

"I thought Schill was outstanding," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "He especially commanded his fastball on both sides of the plate — in and out, up and down. He really pitched."



AP Photo

Curt Schilling lowered his postseason ERA to 1.93 against the Angels in yesterday's playoff game.

Pitching for the first time in 12 days, Schilling scattered six hits while walking one, striking out four and throwing 100 pitches — 76 for strikes.

He was at his best in his final inning of work.

With the Red Sox leading just 2-0, Maicer Izturis doubled to start the Los Angeles seventh, but Howie Kendrick

See BOSTON, Page B-2

The water at Woodcreek



File Photo

Above, senior Nate Mack fends off opposing forces in a game earlier this season. Below, the Varsity team prepares for a game this year. The Ukiah High School teams went 3-2 in the Woodcreek Water Polo Tournament this weekend.

Wildcats place 13th in tournament

UHS Boys put on impressive showing over weekend

By RICK CLELAND
For The Ukiah Daily Journal

The Ukiahi Varsity Boys Water Polo team returned home from Roseville after playing in the Woodcreek Water Polo Tournament over the week-end. They were 3-2 for the tournament and placed 13th out of 24 teams.

The first game of the tournament was against Ponderosa High School and the Wildcats were outmatched as several of the varsity players weren't available for this game. Ponderosa won easily 18-7.

Travis Cleland and Chad Williams both scored two goals, while Tommy Stover, Miles Oswald, and Frank Thomas all scored one goal each.

Game #2 of the tournament for the Wildcats was against Christian Brothers High School and this was a pretty close game until late in the third quarter when the Wildcats opened up a 4 goal lead 12-8, and maintained that margin through the last quarter winning 16-12. Sudi Wachspress, Tommy Stover, Marcus Ramirez, Frank Thomas, and Paul Riemenschneider all scored once. Nate Mack, and Miles Oswald added three goals each while Travis Cleland lead all scorers with 5 goals.

The first game of the day on Saturday was against Roseville and proved to be a battle of role players and younger players, as many seniors on all the teams were taking the SAT test.

The Wildcats played well in the first half as Paul Riemenschneider scored on a nice long shot from nine meters out to tie the game at 5 before the intermission. In the second half Roseville capitalized on the Wildcat miscues and went on to win 14-9.

'The Lodi boys weren't able to generate much offense as the wildcats played a solid game defensively, and showed good team work on the offensive end. the Ukiah boys were ahead at half-time 7-2 behind 4 goals and one assist from Travis Cleland.'

Brett Van Patten led the Wildcats in scoring with 3 goals, Marcus Ramirez and Paul Riemenschneider both scored 2 goals each while Frank Thomas, and Tommy Stover both scored once.

The next game on Saturday was against McClathly High School. They held a 1-0 lead after one quarter of play, but the Wildcats came back to lead 3-2 at half-time. The Wildcat defensive intensity really picked up in the second half, and with six different players scoring goals, the Ukiahians won going away 12-4. Chad Williams and Travis Cleland both had solid games as each of them scored 4 goals and had one assist. Nate Mack, Marcus Ramirez, Brett Van Patten, and Frank Thomas all scored once.

The final game of the tournament for the Wildcats was against Lodi, and proved to be their best performance of the week-end. The Lodi boys weren't able to generate much offense as the Wildcats played a solid game defensively, and showed good teamwork on the offensive end. The Ukiah boys were ahead at half-time 7-2 behind 4 goals and one assist from Travis Cleland.

Everyone contributed defensively in this contest including goalies Nick Johnson and Joe Selzer as the Wildcats made several steals throughout the second half allowing their counterattack to be very effective. Travis would lead all scorers with 8, Miles Oswald scored 3, Sudi Wachspress scored 2, while Nate Mack, and Chad Williams both scored once. The boys are now 13-7 on the season.

All three Ukiahi water polo teams travel to San Rafael this Wednesday for games against Marin Academy.

Gordon becomes career restrictor-plate leader

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

TALLADEGA — Jeff Gordon surged past Jimmie Johnson on the final lap at Talladega Superspeedway then held off his teammate Sunday to become the career victory leader at restrictor-plate tracks.

Gordon, who scored his 12th victory on a plate track, used the win to move back on top of the points standings with six races remaining in the Chase for the championship. He leads Johnson by nine points.

'That was the hardest three-quarters of a race that I've ever had to run before. Our qualifying determined what our strategy was going to be, and we laid in the back.'

-Jeff Gordon

But the four-time series champion had a bizarre race by his standards, electing to run near the back of the pack to avoid projected hairy racing conditions created by the Car of Tomorrow.

Gordon had a horrible qualifying effort — he started 34th — and it put him at the back and he never tried to move too far to the front.

He then suffered a late-race setback when he pulled out of his pit with a hose hanging from his car, earning a pass-through penalty that seemed to take him out of contention.

"That was the hardest three-quarters of a race that I've ever had to run before," he said. "Our qualifying determined what our strategy was going to be, and we laid in the back."

But Gordon is the best at working the draft, and he'd moved into the top 15 as the race neared its completion.

With six laps to go, he was in the middle of a Hendrick Motorsports charge that saw Johnson, Gordon and Casey Mears surge to the front of the pack.

Gordon was stuck behind Johnson, though, and waited until the last lap to make a move toward the front. He finally jumped up high, squeezing in between Johnson and the Penske cars of Ryan Newman and Kurt Busch.

Just as Johnson tried to block him, two-time series champion Tony Stewart slid onto Gordon's bumper and gave him a huge push into the lead.

Johnson couldn't get by him

See GORDON Page B-2

COMMUNITY DIGEST

Ukiah Elks Lodge Basketball Challenge

The Ukiah Elks Lodge wishes to challenge all basketball coaches in the Ukiah area to send boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14 to Shoda Kai Gymnasium on November 18, at 9:30 am for a free throw contest.

Capoeira Yokayo

Capoeira Yokayo is a class that teaches the Brazilian dance and fighting style, where students will learn the movements, history and magic of the art. Everybody is welcome, classes are on Monday and Wednesday 7-9p.m. and Fridays 6:30 to 8p.m. Kids classes will also be held on Saturdays 11a.m. to noon. The cost is $8 per class, with the first class being free.

Classes will be held at S.P.A.C.E., 145 E. Church St., in Ukiah.

CYO sign-ups

Girls and boys 4th through 8th grade basketball sign-ups will be: Sunday, October 7 and Sunday, October 14 at the Ukiah High School Gym.

There is a $110 participation fee. Parents/guardians must complete sign up form. The 4th grade signs up from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Fifth grade from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 6th grade from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 7th grade from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and 8th grade from noon to 12:30 p.m. Any questions, call Kelvin Chapman at 485-8184.

Rusty Bowl BMX

The Rusty Bowl BMX track is changing to its winter hours. As of Oct. 1, registration begins at 1p.m. and runs until 2:30 on Sunday afternoons. Racing will follow after the close of registration.

Practice will be on Thursday evenings, 5-7p.m. For more information call 462-0249.

13th annual wild game BBQ and Raffle

Ukiah Rod and Gun club will be holding their 10th annual wild game BBQ and raffle on Saturday, Oct. 27, between 5 and 7p.m.

The event will be held at the Ukiah Elks Lodge at 1200 Hastings road in Ukiah.

$15 for adult and $6 for child admissions. Wild pork, deer and salmon will be served with salad, corn and french bread.

There will be Halloween costume contest for children 12 and under.

Attention Coaches!!

Coaches, make sure to report all game scores online to udjsports@pacific.net, or by phone to 468-3518.

Gordon

Continued from Page B-1

again, and Gordon crossed the finish line for his sixth win of the season.

He led just one lap — the last one — to complete a season sweep at Talladega.

"We avoided the wrecks and all of a sudden found ourselves in the top 15 with about 25-30 to go, and we held on there," Gordon said. "What I don't understand is how I got by my teammate. I got a couple of pushes. When it got three-wide, I thought, 'This is my opportunity.' Luckily when I got high, and Jimmie tried to block me, the 20 was there and had nowhere to go. He's the one who pushed me to the front."

Johnson finished second, Dave Blaney was third in the best finish this year for a Toyota driver. Title contender Denny Hamlin was fourth and was followed by Ryan Newman, who was leading late in his Dodge, and Mears.

Chase driver Kurt Busch was seventh and Stewart, who was in position to win this race very late, had two strategic moves backfire and was shuffled back to eighth.

This race blew open the Chase for the championship standings, as Gordon and Johnson positioned themselves for a Hendrick battle toward the title. Third-place driver Clint Bowyer finished 11th, but fell 63 points behind the leader.

Stewart, the two-time series champion, dropped 154 points out and everyone else is more than 200 points behind.

The entire industry was tense about this race leading up to the green flag because of a combination of the use of the Car of Tomorrow and the debut of former Formula One champion Jacques Villeneuve, who many believed picked the wrong track to make his first start.

But Villeneuve, who qualified sixth, dropped to the very back of the pack at the start and stayed out of everyone's way as he quietly finished 21st.

And the garage-wide fear of multiple wrecks because of dangerous driving conditions everyone expected from the CoT didn't materialize until the first big accident with 44 laps to go.



AP Photo

Jeff Gordon won at the Talledega Superspeedway yesterday making him the career victory leader at restrictor-plate tracks.

And that was more of a fluke than it was a product of Talladega's treacherous racing — Bobby Labonte had some sort of mechanical failure that caused his car to squirt down the track and into Chase driver Kyle Busch.

The contact started an 11-car accident that also collected title contenders Matt Kenseth and Hamlin, although Hamlin suffered only cosmetic damage.

But it destroyed Busch and Kenseth's cars, and marked the second consecutive week that title favorite Busch found himself in the wrong place. He was wrecked last week by Dale Earnhardt Jr., and has gone from 10 points out of the lead two weeks ago to seventh in the standings, 260 points out.

"It's unfortunate for our Chase chances, but we knew that Talladega was going to be our mulligan, we circled it on the calendar that this was going to be the one we were going to wreck in," Busch said. "The team of course wants to be optimistic, and they want me to be optimistic, but I'm sorry, it's the realism that sets in that you are so far back that it's going to take a lot to get back in this deal."

Trouble also hit Chase drivers Jeff Burton and Martin Truex Jr., who both suffered from engine problems that ended their race early. Truex finished 42nd, Burton was 43rd and both declared their title hopes over.

"I suspect this is just too much for us to overcome regarding the championship," Burton said.

Truex concurred.

"Without any freaky luck for anyone else, we're pretty much out of it," he said.

The issues with the engines, built by both Dale Earnhardt Inc. and Richard Childress Racing, put a fear in the other five teams who use the same motors and it came true when Earnhardt's blew up.

Earnhardt, trying to end a 55-race winless streak in his final event at DEI with crew chief Tony Eury Jr., was relegated to a 40th-place finish after leading 31 laps early. Eury is moving to Hendrick Motorsports next week to prepare for Junior's arrival at the end of the season.

"We had a good car, we led some, we got the people on their feet. I thought we could win it," Earnhardt said. "I'm sad for Martin more than anything. We have a gremlin in there."

That "gremlin" had title contenders Bowyer and Kevin Harvick on edge, worrying about the durability of their own motors.

Both made it to the finish, but neither had anything to challenge the Hendrick duo.

Ravens hold on for 9-7 win over 49ers

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Now Mike Nolan knows how it feels to be stymied and stifled by that Baltimore Ravens defense he used to run.

Ray Lewis, Ed Reed and their crew suffocated San Francisco on all but a few plays, and Matt Stover made up for Baltimore's near-equal offensive ineptitude with three field goals in the Ravens' 9-7 victory over Nolan's 49ers on Sunday.

Nolan was the Ravens' defensive coordinator for three years before leaving Brian Billick's staff along with top assistant Mike Singletary in 2005, rebuilding the 49ers using many of Billick's principles.

But neither coaching staff could get more than a flicker of offense out of its players at Candlestick Park. The Ravens (3-2) didn't get in the end zone despite outgaining San Francisco 315-163, yet they hung on with the franchise's lowest point total in a victory since the former Cleveland Browns moved to Baltimore in 1996.

Except for an inexplicable two-play sequence when San Francisco completed two long passes for 65 yards and its only score, the Baltimore defense applied the soundest beating yet to the 49ers (2-3), who lost their third straight while failing to gain 200 yards for the fourth time in five games.

Steve McNair was 29-of-43 for 214 yards, and Willis McGahee rushed for 88 yards behind a patchwork offensive line.

Despite the 49ers' struggles with Trent Dilfer replacing Alex Smith, San Francisco made a 40-yard drive in the closing minutes to set up Joe Nedney's 52-yard field goal attempt with 2:37 to play. But the veteran kicker pushed it wide right, and Baltimore ran out the clock.

Baltimore played without left tackle Jonathan Ogden, tight end Todd Heap and cornerback Samari Rolle — and then lost backup left tackle Adam Terry and center Mike Flynn to injuries. Four-fifths of Baltimore's line either was injured or playing out of position, and it showed.

Dilfer, facing the team he led to its only Super Bowl triumph in January 2001, was 12-of-19 for 126 yards. He made his first start for San Francisco in place of Smith, who threw a few pregame passes before watching from the sidelines with no sling on his separated right shoulder, which seems to be healing quickly.

With Smith, tight end Vernon Davis and left tackle Jonas Jennings sitting out for San Francisco, Frank Gore had another tough game, gaining just 52 yards.

Baltimore led 6-0 after a snoozeworthy first half in which San Francisco's offense managed one first down and 38 total yards, including zero net yards passing.

San Francisco had 56 total yards midway through the third quarter before Dilfer absorbed a brutal hit from Gerome Sapp to get a 42-yard pass to Bryan Gilmore. He then hit Arnaz Battle on a post route for a 23-yard touchdown, cutting Baltimore's lead to two points.

And that was it for offensive excitement on a picture-perfect Bay Area day.

Both defenses and punters dominated the first quarter, highlighted by Andy Lee's 74-yard punt for San Francisco. A sketchy pass-interference call against Shawntae Spencer moved Baltimore 32 yards — easily the longest play of the quarter, and 10 yards more than San Francisco's offense managed in the whole period.

Stover finally broke the deadlock with a 26-yard field goal 2:44 before halftime. He hit another field goal right before the whistle, then added a third early in the third quarter after Reed intercepted Dilfer's overthrow.

Loren Roberts takes control early to win at SPC

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

TIMONIUM — Loren Roberts made it apparent very early that there would be no suspense in the final round of the Senior Players Championship.

Roberts made four straight birdies during a sizzling front nine Sunday and cruised to an easy victory, shooting a 3-under 67 to defeat Tom Watson by six strokes.

Starting with a three-shot lead, Roberts parred No. 1 before beginning his run of birdies. After tapping in a short putt for a birdie on No. 9, he made the turn at 30 with a seven-shot lead.

"He just closed the door early in the round, and locked it with that birdie on No. 9," Watson said.

Roberts finished with a 13-under 267 total to claim the $390,000 winner's check.

A year ago, Roberts took a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Senior Players Championship and shot a 74 to finish in a tie for third. That bitter collapse lingered in his mind right until he walked off the course Sunday.

"For me personally, I really exorcised some demons today," Roberts said. "To come here today and start out with a three-shot lead and get the job done, that goes a long way for me in being able to get over a little bit of a hurdle that I had from last year."

Roberts has won three major tournaments in 13 tries on the Champions Tour since joining in July 2005; only twice has he failed to finish in the top 10.

It was his seventh win on the Champions Tour compared to eight on the PGA Tour over a span of more than 20 years.

"This one might be the sweetest for me," he said, "because of what happened

See ROBERTS, Page B-3

Boston

Continued from Page B-1

grounded to second, Juan Rivera popped to first and Mike Napoli struck out to end the inning.

The Angels broke the shutout in the ninth against Eric Gagne.

Izturis doubled and later scored on Kendrick's sacrifice fly.

Los Angeles had a big league-best 54-27 record at home this season, hitting .305 at Angel Stadium, but it did them no good against Schilling.

The Angels lost cleanup hitter Garret Anderson early in Sunday's game because of continued problems with conjunctivitis in his right eye. They were already without center fielder Gary Matthews Jr., left off the division series roster after missing 14 games in September with a sprained left ankle and an irritated right knee.

"This series wasn't lost on injuries, it's part of any season, guys are going to get hurt," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "We got hit by some of ours at the wrong time. That's baseball. You're not going to look back and make excuses. Those guys went out there and beat us, and that's the bottom line."

Ortiz and Ramirez put the Red Sox ahead to stay by hitting consecutive home runs against Jered Weaver to begin the fourth.

Ortiz hit Weaver's second pitch of the inning over the right-field fence for his franchise-record 10th postseason homer.

Ramirez followed by driving a full-count pitch over the center field for his 22nd in the postseason, tying former Yankees star Bernie Williams for the all-time record.



AP Photo

David Ortiz of the Boston Red Sox hit a home run against the Angeles yesterday to help Boston move from the American League Division Seris to the American League Championship Series.

Just as he did Friday night in Boston, when his game-ending homer gave the Red Sox a 6-3 victory, Ramirez thrust both fists into the air and posed near the plate as his hit sailed out of the ballpark. This time, the display was abbreviated.

The back-to-back homers were the first of the season for the Red Sox stars.

The AL East champs broke open the game in the eighth by scoring seven runs against relievers Scot Shields, Justin Speier and Darren Oliver.

Justin Pedroia, Mike Lowell and Jason Varitek hit RBI doubles, Kevin Youkilis had a sacrifice fly, J.D. Drew drove in a run with a grounder and Coco Crisp hit a two-run single.

Weaver, a 25-year-old right-hander who grew up in Southern California and was making his postseason debut, pitched out of a second-and-third, no-out jam in the second, retiring Drew on a dribbler to the mound and striking out Varitek and Crisp.

Anderson, who had 65 RBIs after the All-Star break, was removed the following inning and replaced by Reggie Willits.

The move came after Anderson reacted slowly to Lowell's double in the second that put runners at second and third.

"Garret did not see the all in the outfield today," Scioscia said. "You can't take a chance like that if you're not seeing the ball as clearly as you need to. Up until now, he had been fine with that.

The Angels felt the absence of Anderson immediately, because Willits batted with the bases loaded and two outs in the third and popped out to the catcher.

Schilling worked around Guerrero to face Willits, issuing a four-pitch walk to the Angels' slugger with runners at first and third.

It was the only walk Schilling allowed.

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Ivuti wins scorching Marathon; runner dies

By CARYN ROUSSEAU
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — In a race run in scorching heat that left one man dead, Kenya's Patrick Ivuti won the Chicago Marathon by a fraction of a second Sunday. At least 49 runners were taken to hospitals and another 250 were treated at the site.

Ivuti leaned at the finish line to edge Jaouad Gharib of Morocco by 0.05 seconds. Ethiopia's Berhane Adere rallied to successfully defend her women's title.

Chad Schieber of Midland, Mich., 35, collapsed while running on the South Side and was pronounced dead shortly before 1 p.m. at a Veteran's Affairs hospital, the Cook County medical examiner's office. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday.

"Obviously very sad news, and our thoughts and prayers are with the individual's family," said Shawn Platt, senior vice president of title sponsor LaSalle Bank.

George Chiampas, the race's medical director, said witnesses reported seeing Schieber collapse and become unresponsive. "It sounds like he lost his pulse very fast and died on the race course," Chiampas said.

There was another running death Sunday in Arlington, Va. An unidentified runner from Virginia died during the Army Ten-Miler, collapsing near the finish at the Pentagon. The race started in 70-degree heat and high humidity.

These were record temperatures for the Chicago Marathon, topping the mark of 84 degrees in 1979. Runners were diverted to the starting area, where they were provided with medical attention and cooling misters. Shortages of water and energy drinks were reported along the 26.2-mile route.

Race director Carey Pinkowski said organizers were concerned that emergency medical personnel wouldn't be able to keep up with heat-related injuries.

"We were seeing a high rate of people that were struggling," Pinkowski said. "If you were out there at 1 o'clock, it was a hot sun. It was like a summer day. It was just a brutally hot day."

At first, organizers hoped those who passed the halfway mark could complete the run. But eventually even those recreational runners were told to turn back.

Still, some runners persevered, although organizers said they didn't know how many completed the course. Helicopters hovered over the race course while police officers shouted through a bullhorn and warned runners to slow down and walk.

About 10,000 of the 45,000 registered runners chose to not race in the heat despite more mist stations, cooling buses and water-soaked sponges, while another 10,934 started but didn't finish, officials said.

Lori Kaufman, a runner from St. Louis, said she was told to start walking at mile 14. She said the fire department turned on hydrants to hose people down along the course.

Paul Gardiner, a runner from England, said the weather made for a "brutal" run.

"We were at about 18 miles and we heard they canceled it and that kind of sent a little bit of concern through the crowd," he said. "It's just it's impossible to run."

Ivuti, competing in only his second major marathon, was timed in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 11 seconds in the closest finish in the race's history. He was the fifth straight Kenyan to win the race.

Adere finished in 2:33:49 after passing a surprised Adriana Pirtea, who had a comfortable 30-second lead after 24.8 miles.

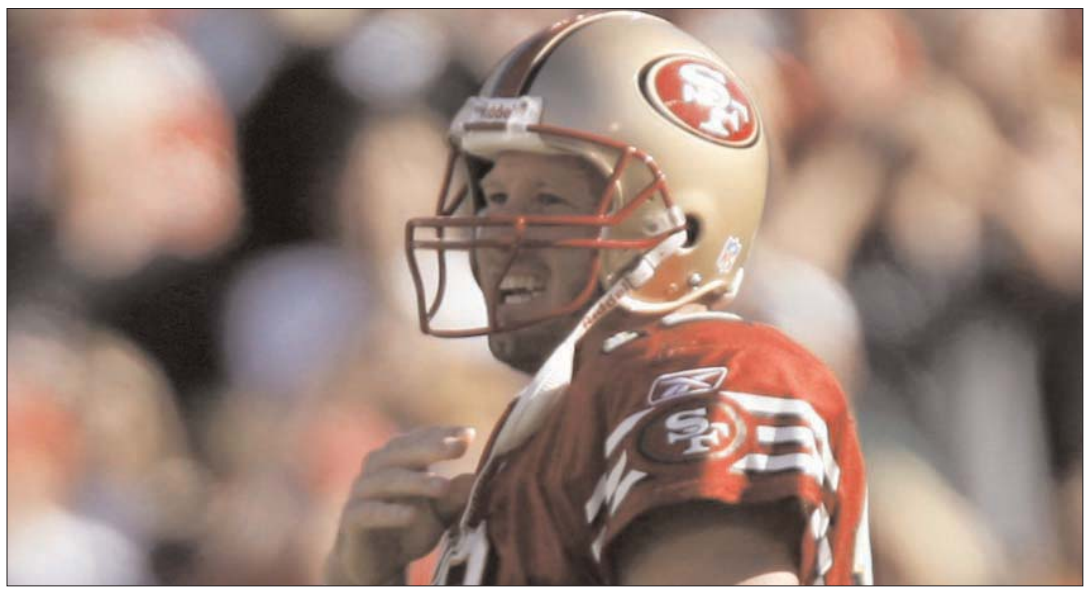
Ivuti and Gharib surged ahead of defending champion Robert Cheruiyot and Daniel Njenga at the 22-mile mark to make it a two-man race. Gharib led for much of the final 4 miles before Ivuti made a push on the final mile.

"One thing I had in my mind was that everybody is going to face the same heat," Ivuti said. "I had no problem with that because everybody was going through the same thing as me."

Associated Press freelancer Benjamin Sylvan contributed to this report.

Offense consistently bad through four games

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer



AP Photo

San Francisco quaterback Trent Dilfer led the 49ers to a 'season-low 163 yards' in a four game span this season.

SAN FRANCISCO — At least the San Francisco 49ers have been consistent on offense this season.

For the fourth time in five games, the Niners failed to gain 200 yards Sunday on their way to a 9-7 loss to the Baltimore Ravens.

San Francisco finished with a season-low 163 yards under backup quarterback Trent Dilfer, with 65 coming on back-to-back plays in the third quarter. Other than the 42-yard pass to Bryan Gilmore followed by the 23-yard touchdown throw to Arnaz Battle, San Francisco's offense struggled to gain any yards.

"It's frustrating in any walk of life when you're not doing as well as you want to," Dilfer said. "It's no different than anything else. You invest so much into this thing. I don't have one complaint about anybody in this organization about how they approach this thing. It's just not happening on Sundays and that's very frustrating."

San Francisco opened the season by gaining only 194 yards in a 20-17 victory over Arizona, with most of the offense coming on a game-winning drive orchestrated by Alex Smith in the final minutes.

The Niners followed that with only 186 yards in a 17-16 victory over St. Louis that was sealed when Jeff Wilkins missed a 56-yard field goal attempt in the final seconds.

They were held to 184 yards in last week's 23-3 loss to Seattle when Smith got knocked out with a separated shoulder after only three plays. But despite the struggles this week, San Francisco still had a chance. But Joe Nedney missed a 52-yard field goal attempt wide right with 2:44 to go and the Ravens ran out the clock.

"Joe is an outstanding kicker," coach Mike Nolan said. "I would trust the game in his hands anytime. He just didn't come through today."

The strategy this week against the Ravens' notoriously tough defense was to protect the ball, keep the game close and hope to steal it at the end. It almost paid off.

"Nobody admires the mentality of defense they play more than I do," said Dilfer, who was the quarterback when the Ravens won the Super Bowl following the 2000 season. "It is second to none. There's an attitude there, a belief system, a set of core values defensively that makes it very difficult to play good offensive football against them. I kind of had to go back to my Baltimore days, my Tampa Bay days where it was don't make mistakes, keep us in the game and trust your defense and kicking game."

Dilfer finished 12-for-19 for 126 yards, one touchdown and one interception. But he was much better in the second half, completing 10 of 13 passes for 118 yards.

"The first half was rough," Dilfer said. "We had no offensive rhythm. We didn't have enough plays. Once we got going in the second half it felt more like football again."

San Francisco had a very conservative game plan from the start, calling runs on third-and-longs and dumping off passes to avoid the pass rush. Even trick plays didn't work. On third-and-2 late in the third quarter, coordinator Jim Hostler called for a direct snap to running back Frank Gore, who gave it to Gilmore on a reverse that los 8 yards.

The play calling and the performance did not go over well with the fans, who started booing almost from the start of the game.

"That's been the story of my life," Dilfer said. "That's fine. If I was up there and I was as frustrated as they probably are I'd probably boo too."

The Niners have been held under 200 yards 39 times since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970, with 13 of those coming in Nolan's 37 games as coach. With the timing of Smith's return still in doubt, for now it's up to Dilfer to fix things starting in the upcoming bye week.

"I don't know what the issues are exactly on offense but we have a lot of work to do," Nolan said

---

DEFENSIVE DOINGS: Even though the defense held Baltimore out of the end zone, there's not much satisfaction on that side of the ball.

Leading by two points in the fourth quarter, the Ravens were able to hold onto the ball for 8:26 on drive and then run out the clock after Joe Nedney's missed field goal with 2:37 left.

"We look at it in the sense that we need to do anything to get the win," defensive lineman Marquise Douglas said. "Maybe if we gave our offense a couple of more shots today than we might have been able to win the game. Nobody is in here holding their head up high and saying that we did our jobs."

Coordinator Mike Singletary agreed that there is plenty of work to do, pointing to the injuries that Baltimore had.

Pro Bowl tackle Jonathan Ogden and star tight end Todd Heap missed the game with injuries. When Adam Terry and Mike Flynn left during the game, Baltimore only had one lineman playing his regular position by the finish.

"The team we played, let's be honest, had a lot of people hurt," Singletary said. "We weren't playing the Baltimore Ravens offense. I thought we did a decent job, but we have to do better."

Roberts

Continued from Page B-2

last year."

Tied for the lead after the first 18 holes, Roberts moved atop the leaderboard late in the second round Friday and remained in front to the end. He and Watson were the only players in the field to have four sub-par rounds.

But Watson was no match for Roberts, who's known for his putting prowess but was sensational with his irons throughout the tournament. Sunday was no exception.

"You could tell today he was on with his irons," Watson said. "The ball was right in the middle of the clubface, every shot. Drivers, irons, I could see the handwriting on the wall early in the round."

Watson shot a 68 to earn $228,800 and move over $20 million in career earnings. Fred Funk, who started in second place, shot a 71 to tie for third with Scott Simpson (65).

Teeing off in the final threesome with Funk and Watson, Roberts had a par on No. 1 before pulling away. The first of his four straight birdies came on a short putt on the par-3 second hole, which Funk also birdied.

Roberts upped his lead to four strokes with a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 3 after Funk came up short on his 15-foot putt for a birdie.

Then came perhaps the most telling hole of the tournament, the par-5, 583-yard No. 4.

Roberts hit his second shot into the left bunker off the green, then chipped within 8 feet.

He drained the putt, emphasizing the shot with a fist-pump. Funk, meanwhile, barely missed a 30-foot eagle putt and had to settle for a birdie that kept him four shots back with 14 to play.

> 'You could tell today he [Roberts] was on with his irons. The ballwas right in the middle of the clubface, every shot. Drivers, irons, I could see the hand-writing on the wall early in the round.'
>
> -Tom Watson

Watson lost ground while making par on the first four holes. Although Watson made a 20-foot curling putt for birdie on No. 5, Roberts followed with a 6-footer for birdie to move five shots ahead of Funk, who parred the hole.

"To start off making four birdies in a row on the front nine, that was huge because it separated me from the field a little bit," Roberts said.

His birdie on No. 9 sealed it.

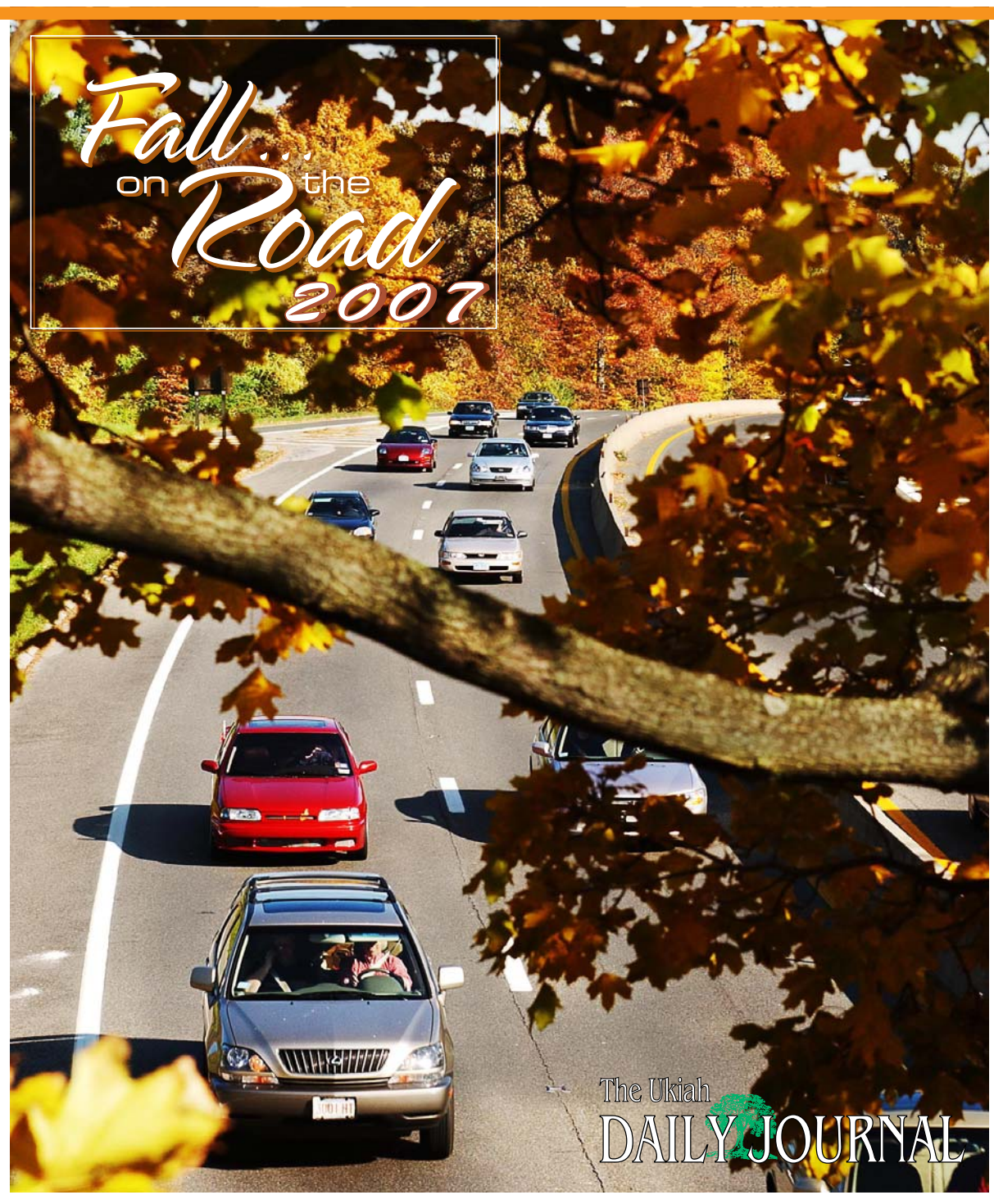
"I said, 'Well, that's about it,"' Watson said. "He's not going to screw up too much."

Funk shaved two strokes off the deficit with birdies on 10 and 12, but his slim chance of catching Roberts ended with a double bogey on 13 and a bogey on 14.

The victory gave Roberts the lead in Charles Schwab Cup points, which could earn him a $1 million bonus at the end of the year.

Jay Haas held the lead through last week.

The Senior Players Championship is sponsored by Constellation Energy.



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Journal Sampler - October 23rd

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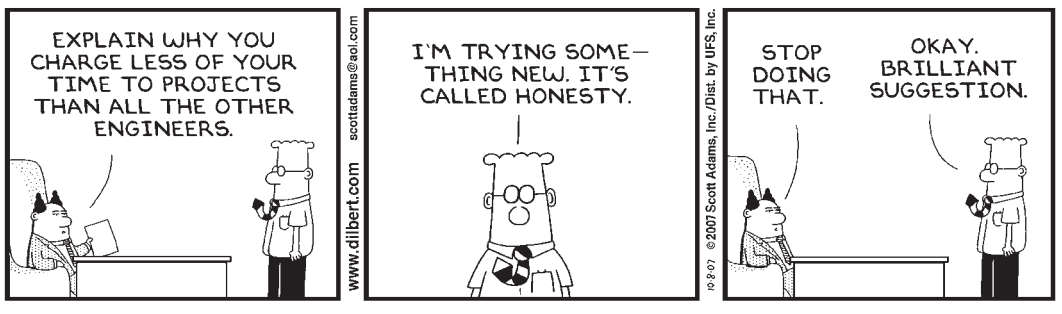
ZITS by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



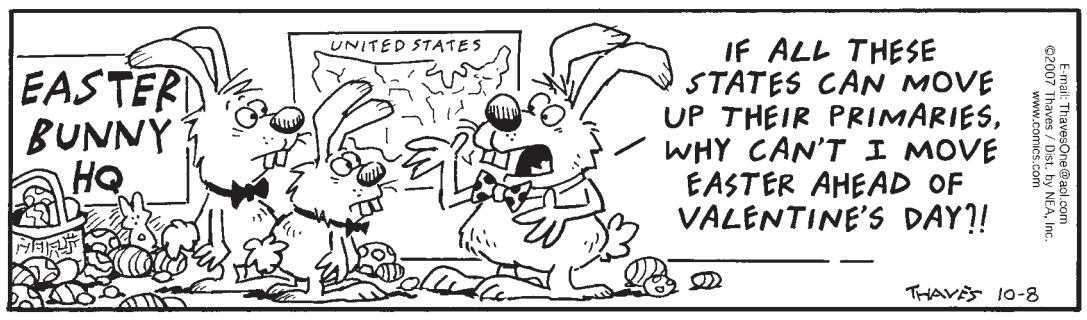
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Jim Raymond



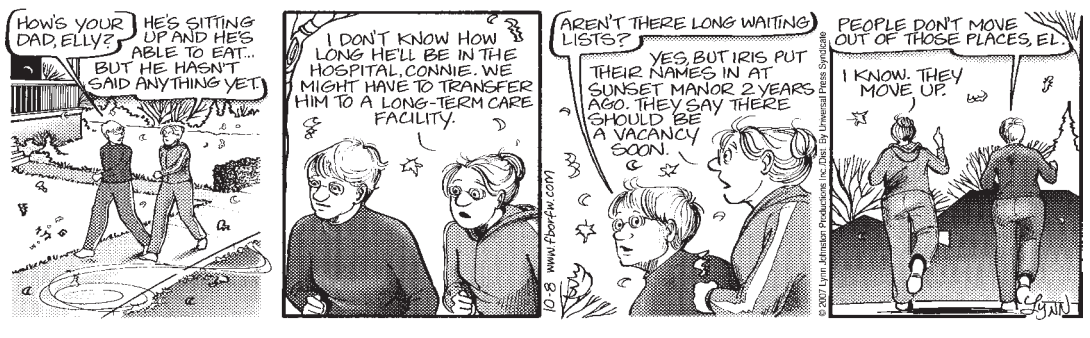
DILBERT by Scott Adams



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnson



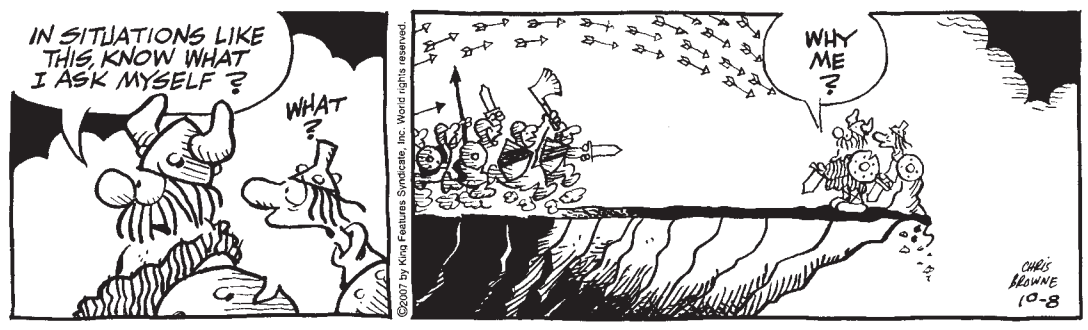
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



Datebook: Monday, Oct. 8, 2007

Today is the 281st day of 2007 and the 16th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1871, the Great Chicago Fire leveled 3 square miles, leaving 98,500 homeless and 250 dead.

In 1945, President Harry Truman announced the United States would share its knowledge of the atomic bomb exclusively with Britain and Canada.

In 2001, former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge was sworn in as director of the new Office of Homeland Security.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Frank Herbert (1920-1986), author; Paul Hogan (1939-), actor, is 68; Jesse Jackson (1941-), civil-rights leader, is 66; Chevy Chase (1943-), comedian/actor, is 64; R.L. Stine (1943-), children's author, is 64; Sigourney Weaver (1949-), actress, is 58; Matt Damon (1970-), actor, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1956, New York Yankee Don Larsen pitched the only perfect World Series game, against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "This war on terrorism is going to continue for an indefinite period of time." -- Tom Ridge

TODAY'S FACT: On the same day as the Great Chicago Fire, a fire in Peshtigo, Wis., destroyed the town and killed 1,100 residents.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Oct. 3) and new moon (Oct. 11).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2007

In the year ahead, you could experience a need for more freedom to discover new vistas and dimensions of living that you believe you haven't had the time to enjoy. A new philosophical level might be reached in your quest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- When it comes to taking on something you've never done before, try to exercise a certain amount of restraint or you could put yourself in a straightjacket situation where there's no way out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- You could have a strong tendency to see your financial situation as being far more lucrative than it actually is. Should this be the case, extravagant spending is likely to put you in a hole.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Freedom in general is very important to your sign, but if you're not careful, this need could cause you to be extremely self-serving. Don't be hostile about things that keep you tied up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- In order to get back at someone, you could reveal a secret about this person. It would not only hurt him or her but damage your reputation in the process.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- When dealing with others, you could have a tendency to always go in the opposite direction of any pressure being applied to you -- whether or not it serves your best interests. Think first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You'll have a better chance to gain the cooperation of others if you avoid moving too quickly or impulsively. Make sure others can keep up and have no cause to question your actions. Slow down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- If you allow your restlessness and impatience to prevail, opportunities that present themselves will be completely lost. You'll be responsible for turning this into a bummer of a day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Unless you are extremely careful about the topics you get into with friends or associates, a controversial one could prevail and lead to a heated argument. Keep things light and breezy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- When dealing with others about an issue of importance, it's OK to see change as the only solution, but don't do so merely for change's sake or you may not check out all your prospects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Be careful not to start too many projects at one time, because it isn't likely any of them will be completed to your satisfaction, if at all. Focus on doing a good job and not on merely quantity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You have a strong gambling streak within you, so be careful on what exactly you bet on. If you take a chance on people or things about which you know little, you're apt to lose a bundle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- It is never wise to allow a domestic squabble to get out of hand. There is a strong possibility of this because people in general, including your family, tend to overreact about the smallest things.

Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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Puzzlers

ACROSS

1 Elegantly attired
5 Sine — non
8 Bud holder
12 — — pretty sight
13 Coffee brewer
14 Mountain refrain
15 Year-end tune
16 Spark-plug switch
18 Hamlet's title
20 Extinct bird
21 — choy
22 Passing grade
23 Appointed
26 Band crew member
29 Completed
30 Lounge around
31 Flying fox
33 Maude of TV
34 Hooray for me! (hyph.)
35 Oater backdrop
36 Miners' stakes
38 Darkroom solution
39 Potpie veggie
40 Leia's rescuer
41 Hindu teacher
43 Howling
46 Board game
48 You, to Yves
50 Mischievous look
51 Bruce or Brandon
52 — spumante
53 New York nine
54 Fizzle
55 Aerie

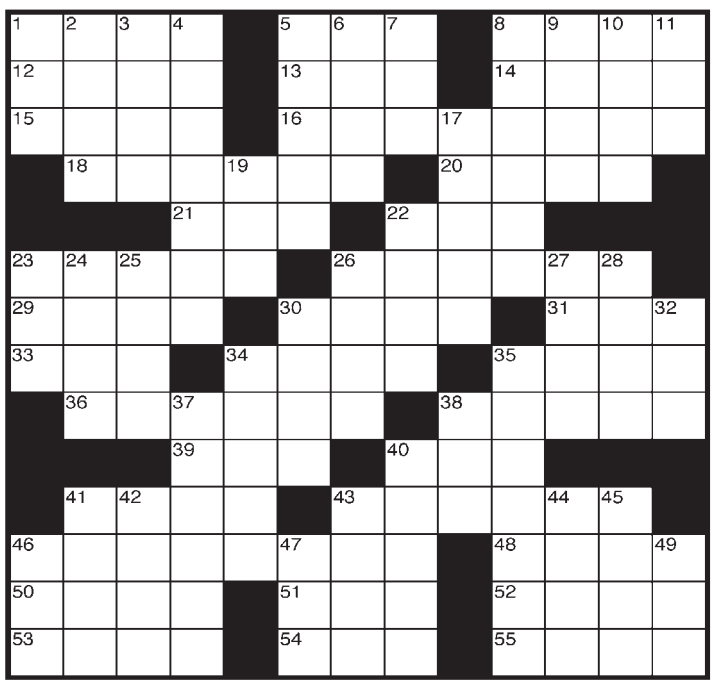
DOWN

1 News network
2 Ear dangler
3 Livy's road
4 Bullet size
5 Rapid-fire
6 Egg on
7 Penelope — Miller
8 Turned down
9 Like vinegar
10 Frighten a fly
11 L-o-n-g time
17 Best possible
19 Gesture
22 Soft drink
23 Head, slangily
24 With, to Maurice
25 Banquet
26 Retina cells
27 Alpine goat
28 Cut some slack
30 The Dalai —
32 Roofer's gunk
34 Hitch, as a horse (2 wds.)
35 Vehicle
37 Pinafores
38 Morgan le —
40 Made bales
41 Wound a matador
42 Apartment
43 Roquefort hue
44 Plane tip
45 Cleans fish
46 Universal rival
47 Ancient
49 Stop standing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	A	D	■	C	A	G	E	■	G	R	R
U	R	D	U	■	L	I	E	N	■	R	O	E
I	G	O	R	■	A	R	M	T	W	I	S	T
P	E	R	I	O	D	S	■	R	E	D	Y	E
■	D	E	N	S	■	■	L	Y	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	G	L	A	D	E	■	D	E	C	K
Y	A	W	■	O	B	I	E	■	S	E	R	E
A	L	E	C	■	I	R	K	S	■	K	O	A
M	I	D	I	■	D	E	S	K	S	■	■	■
■	■	■	D	U	E	■	■	E	L	B	A	■
R	E	S	E	T	■	T	H	W	A	R	T	S
I	N	T	R	I	G	U	E	■	T	I	R	E
B	Y	E	■	C	A	N	E	■	E	D	I	E
S	A	P	■	A	B	E	D	■	S	E	A	M

GET MORE in the new "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" series from Quill Driver. Call 800-605-7176.



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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

-10 M	25 M	-7 V	-10 A
27 E	-7 I	25 T	25 T
-7 O	-10 E	-4 A	27 C
28 O	-7 O	30 L	27 S

CLUE: TOM THUMB

ORDER GRID

				38
				38
		30 L		38
	-7 O		28 O	38
25 T				38
38	38	38	38	38

10/8/2007

DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

© 2007 Robert Barnett

Answers to Previous *Learning Challenger*

MELANGE OR MIXTURE

46 M	-7 E	-1 L	38 A
-13 N	50 G	49 E	-10 O
47 R	-7 M	-16 I	52 X
-4 T	40 U	44 R	-4 E

10/6/2007

Run in papers of Monday, Oct. 8, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: U equals F

"A V B M R W K H Z H X J T W R M K Z Z T A O S K F Z R O K X I I H O S M K F S H T X O , T X R Y K V E X U K H Z H X J Z V K M M H W R K S N H O F N T O R X J T K Z T M I R O S H X K S H T X . "

- F. F T Z E Y A E O

PREVIOUS SOLUTION —"A friend never defends a husband who gets his wife an electric skillet for her birthday." - Erma Bombeck

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DASIT

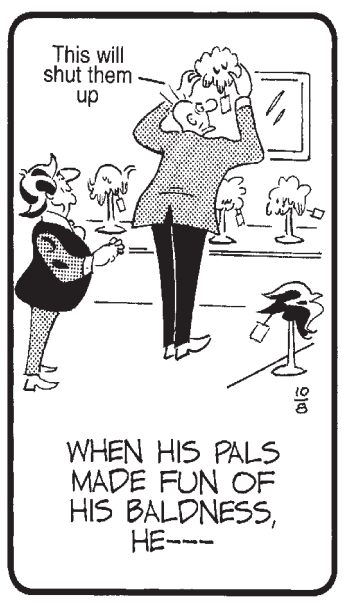
BATOB

COPHON

PLUCUF

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www.jumble.com



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: ___ A " ___ " ___ IT

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: KNOWN SANDY STRONG KNOTTY
Answer: What he did while sitting — TOOK A "STAND"

Teenage daughter has had a drastic change in behavior

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

Dear Annie: My youngest daughter, "Eve," is 15 and recently started her sophomore year in high school. Lately, she has not been herself. She used to be a vibrant, social girl who would often spend days hanging out with friends. She smiled and laughed often.

Recently, she has become reclusive. I rarely see her smile or laugh. She comes home from school, does homework and spends the rest of the night in her room staring at the ceiling.

I'm very worried about my daughter and don't know what to do. Eve won't talk to anyone in the family, and she has been turning down invitations to go out with her friends. She is like a stranger in my house. Please help me. -- Worried in Memphis

Dear Memphis: There could be any number of things going on, but you are smart to pay attention to something that many parents brush off as typical teenage behavior. Here are a few things to look for: Is Eve being bullied or harassed at school by other students? By boys? By teachers? Is she struggling with academics? Has she been rejected by a romantic interest? Might she be having a problem with her sexual identity? Is she taking drugs or using alcohol? Is she depressed?

First, Eve should have a thorough medical checkup because often the problem is physiological. If that isn't the case, open up a dialogue, calmly and lovingly, and listen with an open mind. You also should make an appointment with the school counselor. Eve may act as if she resents your interference, but she will be relieved to know someone cares enough to get involved and throw her a lifeline.

Dear Annie: I have been married 24 years to a man I love very much. As the years have gone by, we both have aged accordingly. We were recently at an anniversary party for my husband's brother and ran into a high school acquaintance. She proceeded to poke fun at my husband's bald head, and a female friend of hers followed suit. This continued for the entire party.

I was quite offended by this behavior. I felt as if I were back in the schoolyard. My husband handled the situation well and just ignored these rude people. I am obviously still bothered by this, however, and want to let these people know how rude they were. Any thoughts? -- Aging with Dignity

Dear Aging: It should be your husband's choice how to handle this since the insults were directed at him. We think he behaved well. If you do not see this particular woman often, we'd ignore her. She and her friend obviously lack both tact and common sense. Neither of them is worth the bother.

Dear Annie: You've printed a lot of letters about women looking for Mr. Right. I went to a couple of online dating services to see what they were like. I purposefully did not include a photo. I can tell you, if the men didn't mention sex in their profile, they had it on their minds by the second contact. When they insisted on seeing what I looked like, I told them I'm just a fat old lady looking only for a friend. I never heard from them again.

The truth is, I'm fairly good-looking and have a few interested male friends of my own. Even funnier, those fellows who included their own photos hefted a few extra pounds themselves and were no Adonises.

While there are some Internet success stories, I'd like to tell all those mature ladies looking for love that if they really like themselves, they are far better off sticking close to home, family and friends. -- An Oldie but Goodie

Dear Goodie: We agree that the best way to meet people is through friends, relatives and areas of interest. However, when that isn't possible, those Internet dating sites can sometimes work out quite well.

MONDAY EVENING

10/8/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
2	News	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Prison Break (N)		K-Ville (N)		Ten O'clock News (N)		Seinfeld
4	News (N)		Extra (N)	Hollywood	Chuck (N)		Heroes "Kindred" (N)		Journeyman (N)		News (N)
5	News (N)		Eye-Bay	Judge J.	How I Met	Big Bang	Two Men	Rules	CSI: Miami "Inside Out"		News (N)
6	News (N)		Jeopardy!	Fortune	Dancing With the Stars (Live)			(:36) The Bachelor (N)			News (N)
6	News-Lehrer		Vicar-Dbly	Romance	Antiques Roadshow		Magnificent Voyage of Christopher				Antiques
8	Paparazzi		Alma Gemela		Película se Anunciará				Alma Gemela		Night Show
9	News-Lehrer		Business	Global	Antiques Roadshow		Magnificent Voyage of Christopher				Horizon
20	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	My Wife	Jim	Law Order: CI		News		Jim	Married...	Reno 911!
36	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	'70s Show	TMZ (N)	Cops	Cops	Seinfeld	'70s Show	Frasier	Frasier	TMZ
40	Family Guy	Seinfeld	Two Men	Raymond	Prison Break (N)		K-Ville (N)		News (N)		Two Men
44	Lopez	Simpsons	Simpsons	Two Men	Chris	Aliens	Girlfriends	The Game	Family Guy	Family Guy	Two Men
50	The Insider	Entertain	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	The Insider	Entertain	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	The First 48		Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog
AMC	(5:00) ★★ **"Sister Act"**		**Movie: ★★★ "The Firm"** (1993, Drama) Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn.							**Movie: "Teen Wolf"**	
COM	(4:30) **"Exit to Eden"**		Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily Show	Colbert	Mencia	South Park	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily Show
DISC	How-Made	How-Made	MythBusters		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs Penguins.		Last One Standing		Dirty Jobs
DISN	Cory	Cory	Cory	Cory	**Movie: "High School Musical 2"** (2007) 'NR'				So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life
ESPN	(5:30) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Buffalo Bills. (Live)				SportsCenter (Live)				NFL Primetime (N)		SportsCtr.
FAM	8 Rules	8 Rules	Grounded	**Movie: ★★★ "Meet the Parents"** (2000) Robert De Niro.					Funniest Home Videos		700 Club
FSB	Final Score	Top 50	Shark Byte	In Focus	Rodeo: Pro Tour		Best Damn 50		Final Score	Final Score	Top 50
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	**Movie: "Dodson's Journey"** (2001, Drama)				Will-Grace
NICK	Zoey 101	School	School	Drake	**"Naked Brothers Band"**		Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez	Lopez	Fresh Pr.
SCI FI	Star Trek: Enterprise		Star Trek: Enterprise		Virus Bust	Virus Bust	Noein (N)	Noein (N)	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files
TBS	MLB Baseball American League Division Series Game 4 -- Teams TBA.						Inside MLB	King	King	Raymond	Raymond
TNN	(4:30) ★★★ **"Rocky II"**		**Movie: ★★★ "Rocky III"** (1982), Mr. T				**Movie: ★★ "Rocky IV"** (1985) Sylvester Stallone.				
TNT	Law & Order "Patriot"		Law & Order (DVS)		Law & Order (DVS)		Law & Order "Avatar"		The Closer "Ruby"		Grace
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		WWE Monday Night Raw (Same-day Tape)				Dr. Steve-O
WGN	Funniest Home Videos		WGN News at Nine (N)		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner Gas	Becker	Funniest Home Videos		Wilkos
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	(:15) **Movie: ★★½ "Firewall"** (2006) 'PG-13'				Real Time		Curb	Five Days		Tell Me You Love Me	
MAX	**"Super Ex"**	(:35) **Movie: ★★ "Child's Play 2"**			**Movie: "Let's Go to Prison"** (2006)			Groupie	**Movie: "Little Miss Sunshine"** 'R'		
SHOW	**★★"Failure to Launch"**		(:15) **Movie: ★★½ "The Weather Man"** 'R'				Brotherhood		Weeds (N)	Californ	Dexter

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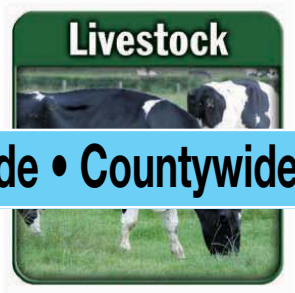
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The Daily Journal reserves the right to edit or withhold publication & may exercise its discretion in acceptance or classification of any & all advertising.
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New classified ads, corrections & cancellations is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication.Sunday and Monday edition deadline is Friday at 2:30.
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All advertising must be paid in advance unless credit account has been established. Master-Card & Visa are accepted.
Errors
When placing your ad, always ask for the ad to be repeated back to you. Check your ad for any errors the FIRST DAY. The Ukiah Daily Journal will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion & no greater extent than the cost of the space occupied.

















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Announcements
010...Notices
020...Personals
030...Lost & Found
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050...In Memoriam
060...Meetings & Events
070...Travel Opportunities

Employment
100...Instruction
110....Employment Wanted
120...Help Wanted
130...Sales Help Wanted
140...Child Care

Services
200...Services Offered
205...Financial Services
210...Business Opportunities
215...Businesses for Sale
220...Money to Loan
230...Money Wanted
240...Investments
250...Business Rentals

Rentals
300...Apartments Unfurnished
310...Apartments Furnished
320...Duplexes
330...Homes for Rent
340...Vacation Rentals
350...Rooms for Rent
360...Rest Homes
370...Wanted to Rent
380...Wanted to Share Rent
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410...Musical Instruments
420...Boats
430...Building Supplies
440...Furniture
450...Wanted to Buy
460...Appliances
470...Antiques
475...Computers
480...Miscellaneous for Sale
490...Auctions
590...Garage Sales

Farm-Garden-Pets
500...Pets & Supplies
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690...Utility Trailers

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750...Ranches
760...Lots/Acerage
770...Real Estate

800 JUST LISTED!

JUST LISTED

Let us feature your ad in this space on the first day of insertion

Only $10.00*

*Does not include price of ad

757-07 10-8,15,22/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No. 1110476-10 APN: 100-211-05-01 TRA: 153012 LOAN NO: XXXXXX7801 REF: SLATER, DAVID PMI IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED July 20, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On October 29, 2007, at 10:00am, CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 26, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-16175, in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MENDOCINO County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: DAVID SLATER AND LISA SLATER HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE MENDOCINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 100 NORTH STATE STREET UKIAH CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1924 BUCKEY ROAD WILLITS CA 95490.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $335,989.60. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid tothe Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon - Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (714) 259-7850 CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION 525 EAST MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 22004 EL CAJON CA 92022-9004 Dated: October 06, 2007 By: Authorized Signature ASAP# 912635 10/08/2007, 10/15/2007, 10/22/2007

762-07 10-8,15,22/07

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NO.: SCUK CVPB '07 25101

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **Helen R. Van Antwerp**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: **Harry Van Antwerp** in the Superior Court of California, County of Mendocino.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that: **Harry Van Antwerp** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the *Independent Administration of Estates Act*. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action). The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on **Nov. 2, 2007** at **9:30 a.m.** in **Dept.: E,** located at: **COURTHOUSE, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482**

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court *before* the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Donald J. McMullen
445 North State St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
707-468-9271

767-07 10-6,7,8,9,10,11,12/07

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Intent to Discharge
Under
North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
General Waste Discharge Requirements
Order No. R1-2006-0107, WDID No. 1B002090NMEN
For
Addition of Chemical Oxidants to Soils and/or Groundwater
At
1301 State Street
Ukiah, California
Mendocino County

October 6, 2007

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of lawful standards and regulations, the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (Regional Water Board) intends to extend coverage under *General Waste Discharge Requirements* (General WDRs) *Order No. R1-2006-0107 for Addition of Chemical Oxidants to Soils and/or Groundwater* for the proposed groundwater remediation project using ozone injection at the USA Gasoline Service Station #206 (site). The site is located at 1301 State Street North, in Ukiah, California. The addition of chemical oxidants such as ozone can be an effective technology capable of reducing the levels of contaminants in groundwater. General WDRs for the addition of chemical oxidants to groundwater were adopted by the Regional Water Board in Order R1-2006-0107 on November 26, 2006.

On May 2, 2007, Moller Investment Group Inc. submitted a Notice of Intent and fees for coverage under the General WDR to add ozone and hydrogen peroxide into the subsurface at the site. The project is intended to eliminate petroleum hydrocarbons and related chemicals that remain in the groundwater beneath the site.

General WDR Order No. R1-2006-0107 and documents related to the investigation and cleanup of the site may be inspected or copied at the Regional Water Board office on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Appointments are recommended and can be made by calling (707)576-2220. Comments may be submitted in writing to the following address:

North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
5550 Skyline Boulevard, Suite A
Santa Rosa, California 95403

Interested persons with questions or comments may also contact Jim Tischler of the Regional Water Board staff at (707)576-2469. Coverage under the General WDR will be extended to Moller Investment Group, Inc. without further public notice unless significant comments are received by November 12, 2007.

768-07 10-8/07

SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 4192

ORDINANCE AMENDING MENDOCINO COUNTY CODE SECTIONS 3.16.040, 3.16.080, 3.16.100, 3.16.110, 3.16.120, 3.16.130, 3.16.140, 3.16.150, 3.16.170 AND 3.16.210 OF CHAPTER 3.16 – CIVIL SERVICE.

This ordinance primarily cleans up the above sections. The phrase "appointing power" is changed to "appointing authority" throughout the ordinance. Section 3.16.100 designates employees exempted from civil service status. It also deletes positions no longer in the County and corrects the new department head names. Section 3.16.120(J) identifies the probationary period as twelve months, Sections 3.16.130 and 3.16.140 change the name of Personnel Director to the Director of Human Resources, Section 3.16.170 removes a sentence that is no longer applicable regarding a primary election date, and Section 3.16.210 incorporates the language in the Civil Service Rules regarding the status of the incumbent upon reclassification of position.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino, State of California, on this 2nd day of October, 2007, by the following vote.

AYES: Supervisors Delbar, Wattenburger, Pinches, Colfax, and Smith
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

A complete copy of each exhibit is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and is available for inspection and copying as a public record pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Chapter 3.5 (commencing with Section 6250) of Division 7 of Title 1 of the Government Code.

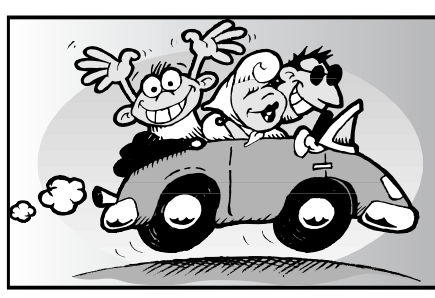
KRISTI FURMAN
Clerk of the Board

769-07 10-8,15/07

UKIAH VALLEY SANITATION DISTRICT
MENDOCINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
NOTICE RESCINDING REQUEST FOR FORMAL BIDS FOR UVSD SANITARY SEWER MAIN AND LATERAL TESTING PROGRAM PHASE 1
Specification No. UVSD 01-07

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Request for Formal Bids for the UVSD Sanitary Sewer Main and Lateral Testing Program Phase 1, Specification No. UVSD 01-07, is hereby rescinded. The Ukiah Valley Sanitation District Board of Directors will not accept bids submitted in response to the Request for Bids. The Project may be re-bid in the future. Prospective bidders, suppliers, or interested parties who have purchased Special Provisions for the Project may either request a reimbursement of the deposit made for the Special Provisions or elect to receive revised Special Provisions at no cost should the Project be re-advertised for bids.

Dated: October 5, 2007
Linda Brown, City Clerk
City of Ukiah, California



Cruise On In
TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

20 PERSONALS

JENNIFER, we met at the car show, you had a dog w/a red sweater. Got at Hog Farm, Wavy Gravey. Really enjoyed our talk, call me, lets talk more. 707-391-9249

30 LOST & FOUND

Found near Brush & Orr St. around the 25th of Sept. 3-4 mo. old male Tabby. 367-0392

FOUND: Keys on Hwy 101 just North of Perkins St. Call to ID 468-3500

Mickey the cat has brwn & blck stripes. Bulls-eye on side. White legs & feet. Long & skinny and afraid of strangers. **Lost near Hwy 175.** Please call 744-1908

Missing cat. Grey tabby with blk stripes & white chest. Last seen 9/30. Vic. Hortense St. 462-6976

REWARD
LOST:
Black purse at Food Maxx. Important documents.
Please return.
485-6600
NO QUESTIONS ASKED

120 HELP WANTED

$60,000+ annual earning potential .
CLASS A DRIVERS
Join Our Professional Driving Team
A local petroleum distributor is currently seeking qualified Applicants will need to have full endorsements, clean DMV, current medical card. Positions are F/T, year-round. Bonus program, health benefits, 401(k) holiday, vacation pay. **Please apply in person at 2401 N. State St. Ukiah 707-462-8811**

ACCOUNTING CLERK AP & Excel exp. req'd. FT + bene. Job description & app avail at 351 Franklin Ave, Willits or call (707)459-4845

120 HELP WANTED

ADMIN/SALES ASST. Must have exc communication skills MS Office, sales invoicing & shipping exper FT w/benefits. Fax resume 467-3750

Alcohol/Drug Youth Worker. Willits. On campus prevention education, activities. Middle/high school students. Job description/application MCYP 463-4915 32 hrs. wk. Excellent benefits.

ASSISTANT COOK-Must be exp.Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. **Trinity School 915 W Church St. Ukiah**

Autism Spectrum Disorder Program Coord FT Ukiah, CA. Req: MA in psych, ed, social work or related field incl 3 yrs. exp. w/persons w/dev disab OR BA in above fields w/6 yrs. exp. w/person w/dev disab & 2 yrs resource development. Exp w/screening, diagnosis & assmt planning for persons w/ASD. Salary range $3172-$4463/mo with exc benefits. Ltr of Interest & resume to: **HR, RCRC, 116 Airport Park Blvd. Ukiah, CA 95482 OR Fax 707-462-4280 or e-mail HR@redwoodcoastrc.org. Closes October 12, 2007 at 5pm. "EOE//M-F"**

Marketing/Office Coordinator

Boutique Hopland winery seeks P/T to F/T staffer to handle mktg/sales projects, website mgmt, online newsletter, event planning, inventory, office ops/rcptn/secretarial duties. 4 yrs office exp req. 2 or 4 yr degree pref. Strong computer, math, oral, written skills req. Flex sched /exc wrkg environ. **Email resume w/salary hist. to info@saracina.com or fax 707.744-1472.**

120 HELP WANTED

BANKING
Savings Bank of Mendocino County
Seeks a full-time **Electronic Banking Department Utility.** Provides coverage within the department including but not limited to: Wire transfers, ACH, Debit Cards, ATM balancing, Cash Management, Merchant Bankcard & Internet banking. One year banking experience or equivalent combination of education & exp. required.
Apply in person
200 North School St., Ukiah, CA
by Friday, Oct. 12, 2007 at 4:00 p.m.
EOE/AA m/f/v/d

Caregiver for mental health facility. PT & fill in. Various shifts **$8-$10/hr. 467-0911**

Caregiver needed. Flexible hours. 2-3 days week. Potter Vly. 743-743-1721

CHEVRON
is now hiring self motivated employees. Full & PT positions available.
Apply within 50 W. Lake Mendocino Dr. or 1099 S. State St. Ukiah

Classified Representative position available. Approximately 32 hours week. No weekends. Must have great customer service skills, excellent phone skills, good spelling and typing abilities. Must be reliable, self motivated and able to pass drug & background check. Starting pay $8.50 hour plus commission. Some benefits.
Pick up application
HOMETOWN SHOPPER
194 Ford Rd. Ukiah
or call Pam 467-9111

CNA
All shifts available.
Apply in person
1162 S. Dora. St.
Hire on bonus!

Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults. F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331

Companion/Driver for 26 y/o male. Head injury. Varied hrs. Own car. 463-2587

Counselor
Tapestry Family Services
Support Counselor to work with children in innovative activity-based after-school program in Ukiah. Great team, excellent benefits. Min. AA degree & experience w/ children in mental health or rehab setting. $18 to $21/hr. 463-3300 for app packet. Apply now, deadline 10/22/07.

Delivery Driver
Energetic, organized, individual for full time delivery position at **Schat's Bakery.**
Apply within at 113 W. Perkins St.
Ask for Zach or Lisa

Evening day care needed for children Potter Vly. Excl. pay. Ref. req. 743-1721

Development Coordinator I or II being sought by RCHDC, a well established Non Profit Housing Corp: Real Estate Dev. and/or construction knowledge req. Salary range (I $2634-4309) (II $3616-4395) per mo DOE. Application required - call 707-463-1975 ext 0 or download from www.rchdc.org. Send application to RCHDC 499 Leslie St., Ukiah, CA 95482 EOE.

Direct Care Work
No Experience Needed!!
Morning, evening, graveyard. Drug test required, no test for cannabis, good DMV. Personal care, cooking, cleaning, driving and providing living skills training to adults with developmental disabilities. Three 6 bed group homes, established in 1988. Call for interview 485-5168, 485-0165, 468-0602.

DRIVER Class A or B lic req'd. FT + bene. Job description & app avail. at 351 Franklin Ave, Willits or call (707)459-4845

DRIVER FRIENDLY
Petroleum delivery company in Ukiah, home after each shift, year round work, late model equipment, 6 on 3 off schedule, benefits, 401K, paid vac. & holidays. Min. 3 yrs Class A exp, TX endorsement. $15 to train, $20.25 solo, $20.75 after 90 days, annual $1.00 raise first 3 yrs. Call DanDee Transportation at 661-565-4056.

Earn Extra Money Immediately!
P/T – Temporary
Set your own hours!
Anyone needing immediate MONEY
Start immediately. Earn a Paycheck by delivering telephone directories in the **Lake, Mendocino & Humboldt Counties**
Must have a car and insurance, be 18 yrs +. Get paid within 48-72 hours of completion of route. Plus a car allowance. Clerical and warehouse positions also available.
CALL TODAY – START TODAY
888-233-6660
Job Ref. # 1249 & 1250
www.deliverphonebooks.com
Directory Distributing Associates

Electrician/ Electrician Helper
Send resume to: Geveden Industrial 530-527-7311 or call Bruce Geveden 530-736-9500

Exp. Caregiver needed 6pm - midnight Mon. & Tues. $10 hr. 485-0864

F/T MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST.
Exp. pref. Full benefits. Send reply to box 03096, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Uk., CA 95482

Instructional Aide
Part-time positions for Charter Academy schools. Credential not required.
Apply at 1059 N. State Street, Ukiah or www.edjoin.org

Journeyman tile setter. Mud float req. CDL, low stress shop $22.50-$25 391-6205

Seeking exp'd Servers/Cooks. Sal DOE. Apply at Crushed Grape 13500 Hwy 101, Hopland

Maintenance worker, building and grounds, & minor vehicle repairs. Ability to work with & direct young adults a must. Good DMV required. $11 per hour + benefits. Apply in person at 2600 Old River Road, Ukiah. **463-2822. EOE**

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD! JOIN THE *TRINITY TEAM!*
Seeking a Trinity Youth Services-Ukiah,
A social service agency serving abused & neglected youth in a Residential Treatment Campus is looking for **CHILDCARE WORKERS**
CCW is responsible for the daily care & supervision of clients & living conditions. Swing & Night shifts available. Starting at $9.40/hr. On-call $9 /hr. Must be 21 yrs old. Excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, tuition reimbursement, & FREE co-op child care. Must pass pre-employment physical, drug test & background check.**APPLY AT 915 W. Church St. Ukiah or fax resume 877-382-7617**
www.trinityys.org EOE

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD! JOIN THE *TRINITY TEAM!*
Seeking a Team Supervisor
Duties include, but not limited to: managing treatment plans, supervision of childcare workers & team leaders. Salary DOE & degrees. M-F 8-5. Excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, tuition reimbursement, & FREE co-op child care. Must pass pre-employment phy-sical, drug test & background check.**APPLY AT 915 W. Church St. Ukiah or fax resume to 877-382-7617**
www.trinityys.org EOE

Mechanic Position
Diesel engine exp. req'd. Welding exp. pref. F/T + benef. Job description & application avail. at 351 Franklin Ave. Willits Or call 707-459-4845

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
F/T for MCHC Hillside Health Center. $9-$13 DOE. Fax: 468-0793
skenney@mchcinc.org
www.mchcinc.org

Medical Assistant
F/T. MA Cert. req., for MCHC Hillside Health Center. OB exp. a + Bilingual in Span. a+. $12-$17 DOE + great benefits pkg. Fax: 468-0793
skenney@mchcinc.org
www.mchcinc.org

Mendocino County Health & Human Services Agency Social Services Branch
Currently recruiting for
- Social Worker Clinician
- Staff Services Administrator

For further info go to: www.mss.ca.gov to: "Career Opportunities." Or call the Job line: 707-467-5866. Both close 10/19/07

NOC-Shift Caregiver
10:00pm-6:00 am. Wages negotiable.
1343 S. Dora St.

MOUNTAIN VIEW ASSISTED LIVING (senior housing)
NOW HIRING!!!
✔MAINTENANCE
✔CAREGIVERS
✔MED PASSERS
✔COOK P/T
ALL SHIFTS
Drug test & background check required. Wage DOE
Apply at 1343 S. Dora St. Ukiah

NCO Head Start - Clearlake
Asst/Associate Tchr I-II - For Subs & future openings. Must have 6 Core CDV units. Assoc. I-II-Must have 12 Core CDV units & 6 mos ECE exp. $8.93-$11.45/hr + bene. DOQ & exp. 30-40 hrs/wk. Must complete NCO appl & include transcripts, 800-606-5550 ext 302 for app & job desc. Closes 5 PM 10/10 (Postmarks not accepted). EOE

NOW HIRING!
Day & Eve shifts.
Deli Clerk
Subway
Apply in person 130 N. Orchard Ave. or 1155 Airport Park inside Walmart.

On-line Sales
Position for high-traffic web site. This is for an independent commissioned only contractor. Ukiah area, email only:
udjpublisher@pacific.net

Oral Surgeon Practice seeking F/T temp. dental assist. X-Ray lic. req. Pref. RDA. Send resume 620 S. Dora. Suite 205. Ukiah. 95482

P/T Executive Director. Ukiah Symphony Assoc. Resume to USA PO Box 892 Ukiah, CA 95482. Questions call 462-0236.

People to work with developmentally disabled adults one on one in their own home. All Shifts available. **Call Cindy 468-9331**

PINOLEVILLE POMO NATION
Voc Rehab Counselor AA degree pref/DL Req P/T 30 hrs/wk To apply call: 462-7801x125

PROGRAM SECRETARY
P/T 6 hrs/day, 5 days/wk, 11 mos/yr
$13.72-$17.51/hr
45 wpm-3 years clerical or secretarial exp. Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs, call 467-5012 or email hr@mcoe.us
Mendocino County Office of Education
DEADLINE: 10/16/07

RDA/Dental Assistant
Friendly, flexible, energetic person to assist in busy dental ofc. Exp. pref. but will train. 4 day/wk. Full benefits. Appl/job descript at www.longvalley.org. Long Vly Health Cntr, 50 Branscomb Rd., Layt. 984-6137 x 146. E.O.E. Deadline 5 pm, 10-19-07.

Ukiah residential childrens facility is looking for caring, responsible individuals to come join our team. Some exp. preferred but not necessary. Will provide on the job training. Starting sal. $12.12 hr. 403B, great benefits & vacation package.
Fax resume to 463-6957

Receptionist/ Secretary
Tapestry Family Services
Front desk position for agency serving children. Requires strong org., communication/PR and computer skills, attention to detail and focus. Great team, excellent benefits. Bilingual preferred. FT $14/hr start. 463-3300. Apply by 10/15/07.

Red Fox Casino
NOW HIRING
- Auditor - P/T
- Kitchen
- Tech
- Security,
- Cashiers
- 2 Floor Managers
- Exp. promotions & marketing person.

Friendly attitude helpful. Willing to train. 984-6800 or come in for application. 200 Cahto Dr. Laytonville
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Now offering employee insurance after 90 days.

REDWOOD VALLEY MARKET
F/T Cashier. 485-8408

Regional Service Provider for Dish Network in Ukiah has immediate openings for satellite installation technicians. We offer pd. training, full benefits, good pay and room to advance. Work for a company with a future. Must have own work truck. (Compensation provided) Fax all resumes to 559-256-6778 or email icardenas@linkuscorp.com

RN/LVN, F/T Days and PM shifts. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. Hire on bonus. See Deana

Security Guard/ Events Staff
$7.50 hr. DOE 463-1733

SERVICE STATION
Attendant - PT
PU application at 8551 East Rd. R.V.

SOCIAL WORKER
TLC Child & Family Services seeks MSW for foster care & adoption work, primarily in inland Mendocino & Lake Counties. **463-1100 www.tlc4kids.org**

Sports EDITOR
The Paradise Post, a tri-weekly newspaper located in Paradise, California, has an immediate opening for a full-time Sports Editor. QuarkXPress experience a plus. The Post is a 9,000-circulation newspaper located in the beautiful foothills east of Chico. A drug screen and background check are required and we do offer 401K and health benefits. For additional information call (530)-877-4413 or send your resume packet, which should consist of a detailed resume and a variety of clips, to: Managing Editor Rick Silva at the Post, 5399 Clark. Rd., Paradise, Ca. 95969. E-mail: rsilva@paradisepost.com

TASTING ROOM ATTENDANT.
Hopland Ale House
For interview contact Christa 463-2627
christa@mendobrew.com

Substance Abuse Coordinator - Central Office, Nice, CA
Native American Cash Assistance Program
for 16 counties in Northern/Central California F/T w/Benefits, Salary Negotiable. Closing 10/15/07.
Get application & job description at www.cttp.net or questions contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404. Fax to 707-274-4233 completed resume & applicant.
Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

Surveillance Observer
Must be 21 yrs old. Full job desc & app at www.hoplandtribe.com or call 707-744-1647 x1341

The Boonville Lodge Bar & Grill now hiring bartenders, cooks & servers. Will train. 895-3823

The Ukiah Daily Journal
is seeking a part-time photojournalist. This is a good job for someone who is looking to get published and hone their photography skills. Applicants must have their own gear. Knowledge of Photoshop is a plus. To apply, submit a resume and portfolio (either hardcopy or CD) to the front desk at 590 S. School Street, attention: Chief Photographer.

TLC Child & Family Services
seeks 2 additional homes for Shelter Care program
Applicants need to have at least 1 spare bdrm to house a child for up to 30 days. Guaranteed monthly allotment. Generous increase upon placement. Income tax-exempt. Exp. with children req. Parents will receive training, + Social Worker, in-home support & respite. Need 1 or 2-parent homes, with 1 parent home full time. Home with no more than 1 biological child considered. Retirees invited to apply. **Contact TLC 707-463-1100 Lic#236800809**

UKIAH & LKPT. print & copy centers need **EXPERIENCED** cust serv & sales reps, digital press/ copy mach. & bindery oper's. F/T perm. $10+ DOE. 759 S. State, fax 468-5763

Ukiah Daily Journal
590 S. School St.
FULL TIME Customer Service Rep.
Must have clean DMV.
Apply in person
Circulation Dept.

Ukiah Food Bank
Manager. Perform Admin & Operational duties Sal DOE. For job description & app. Chris at 462-8879. Deadline Oct. 8th.

Vocational Technician WorkAbility
$13.39-$17.09/hr
20hrs/wk, 10mos/yr Career Exploration, Work Readiness Skills & Job Development with Youth
Mendocino County Office of Education
Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs
467-5012 or hr@mcoe.us
Deadline: October 18, 2007

UVAH is looking for staff to work with adults with developmental disabilities in a vocational training program.
Rehab. aide, 30+ hr. week. Mon-Fri.
Janitorial/Housekeeping Supervisor
35+ hr. per week. Mon.- Fri. approx. 7:30am-3:30pm
F/T Mobile Supervisor, approx. 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Mon. -Fri.
F/T Skills Instructors
8am-4:30pm Mon-Fri.
Excellent benefits: medcial, vision, dental, paid holidays sick and vacation.
Req. valid CDL, clean DMV, High School Dip. or equiv., fingerprint clearance.
Apps/Job desc.
990 S. Dora St.
Ukiah, Ca 95482
707-468-8824

Wellness Nurse
FT Mendocino & Lake. Responsible for maintaining best state-of-wellness for persons w/dev. disabilities. Home visits to assess health needs. Provide nursing assmnts. & clinical consultations. RN w/ BSN from accredited college/univ. Position offers challenges and rewards. Salary range $3073-$4324 /mo. + exc. benefits. Send resume & ltr of int. by 10-29-07 to H.R., RCRC, 116 Airport Park Blvd., Ukiah, CA 95482 or email HR@redwoodcoastrc.org or fax 707-462-4280. **"EOE/M-F"**

YOUTH WORKER
For transitional age youth, Life skills program, Ukiah area. Flexible 1/2 time position. $8.89-$10.31 per hour) plus benefits. Job description/ application MCYP 463-4915. Closes 10-31-2007. EOE

Youth Worker in Willits. Teen crisis counseling, school based activities. Work closely with schools and co-workers. 35 hrs/wk. Benefited. Job description/ applicaiton:
MCYP, 463-4915

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340sf.$360mo.+dep
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1250 sq', lg. fenced yard, with office, 220V, clean. No automotive. $650 + Sec. 462-8273

300 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

2bdrm apartment. W/G pd. $775/mo. + dep. $600. No pets. 707-462-4641

Calpella - Two 2bdrm $825, One 1bdrm $650. No pets. Credit report & score a must. Close to Elementary school. **485-0841**

PARK PLACE
1 bd. $750, 2 bdr. $860 TH $1050. Pool/garg. 462-5009

LEE KRAEMER PROPERTY MGMT
Spacious 1bd1ba. $750.
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No Section 8.
463-2134

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2bd1ba. No pets, water, garbage paid. 462-8600

Spacious 2bd. Pool. H20, trash pd. $825. Also 1bd. $700. Ht. AC Pd. N/P. 462-6075

320 DUPLEXES

2bdrm. triplex. No common walls, AC, stove, fridge, Water sewer & garb. pd. **657 Leslie.** $875 + $875 462-1396

330 HOMES FOR RENT

$1900 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2 car gar. privacy, views, very nice home. No P/S/D 462-2256 lv msg.

1bd.house on Blue Lakes. S/W/G pd. N/S/dogs. $700/mo. +$800 dep. 275-3327

2bd. 1ba. Near golf course. $1250.No Smoke, drugs, pets. 462-7615 367-4373

2bdrm 2bth house, lg fam. rm, sun rm w/ carport & 400 sq ft. studio apt. Potter Vly $1350/mo. + dep. 743-2637

3bdrm. 2 ba.
Completely remodeled house in Ukiah. Crown molding, wood floors, fireplace, central heat & air, big yard, garage.No smoking.Available 9/29.
$1550/mo. + sec. dep.
468-5770

3bdrm.2ba. Only $566/mo. 5% down. 20 yrs. @ 8%apr. For listings 800-749-7901 ext. S622

Creekside Rental
$700. 1bdrm cottage. Yorkville. 13 mi. W. of Cloverdale. No pets. 894-1854

Cute 1bdrm 1bth. Quiet cul-de-sac. Garage & yard. Incl. W/S/G. $800. Non-smoker. 265-4361

House for rent: 3bd 2ba. 1750 sq. ft. Sml. dog. No S/D. $1600/mo. $500 cleaning. $2000 sec. dep. Calpella 272-0078

Mo.-Mo. in Potter Vly. 2bdrm 2bth + den. $1200/mo. + $1000 dep. Avail. Nov. 1st. **495-5960**

350 ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS FOR RENT, month-month, W.Side, quiet. F preferred 463-0184

ALL UTILS & CABLE TV PAID. NO PETS. $420+$200 Sec. Dep. 462-4476

370 WANTED TO RENT

Looking for lease option for rent 2/3bdrm house/mobile in country setting. ASAP. 485-1899

380 WANTED TO SHARE RENT

$475/mo. furnished room, kitch. privileges. No S/P/D, sec. dep. 468-5556

Large room in large house. $490 + $490 dep.
util incl. 718-2110

380 WANTED TO SHARE RENT

No smoking, no drugs, 1 person, working, responsible to share large home. W/ full home privileges. Quiet neighborhood. W/ lg. garden. 2 rooms avail. Dep. & ref's req. 462-8373

Rooms avail. Utils. incl. $500/mo. Centrally located. No drugs. 490-7157

440 FURNITURE

3 pc. bd. set. Queen brass bed frame. Qn Beauty Rest Mat. $250 ea 485-8539

Queen Spring Air mattress set. $300. Motorized recliner w/ a lift. $250. 463-0208

450 WANTED TO BUY

We recycle & pay for brass, stainless, alum., radiators, **TODAY** batteries $2 & up. Copper $2lb 467-1959

460 APPLIANCES

USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE.
Guaranteed. 485-1216

480 MISC. FOR SALE

12"x12" porcelain tile. Neutral color. 32 boxes = 480 sf. Asking $15 box. 391-5436

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Madrone wholesale.
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Recycled latex, 5 gal. buckets, white, tan, brown, gray. Tuesdays only, 8am to 2pm, 298 Plant Rd., Ukiah (behind animal shelter).

Hot Tub '07 Deluxe Model. Many jets. Therapy seat. Warranty. Never used. Can deliver. Worth $5700. **Sell $1950** with new cover. 707-766-8622

PLAYSTATION 2
12 games, 2 controllers, 1 memory card $200 obo 459-2005

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All sizes.
$20 ea. 354-4844

500 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC MALE Toy Poodle Pups Blk w-silver trim $700 485-5041

JR's born Sept. 28th. Home w/ 24/7 attention. $500 ea. Chef, Charle 391-3531

510 LIVESTOCK

6mo dbl. reg. Red Sabino MFT Colt $1,500 MFT Stud Srvc. 485-5041

520 FARM EQUIPMENT

Wanted: Used Tropic Breeze ground Allard wind machines.
559-592-5134

590 GARAGE SALES

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS. Realty World Selzer Realty. 350 E. Gobbi

Moving Sale - Oct. 6, 8, 9,10, 9am-4pm. **821 Cypress Ave.** Appliances & misc.

Sat. Sun. & Mon. 9-5
14400 TOMKI RD.
Lots of kids stuff.

620 MOTOR-CYCLES

2005 Kasea 250cc Sport Quad. Low hrs. Like new cond. clean. Incl. extra sand tires. $1500. 391-6607

650 4X4'S FOR SALE

CHEVY TAHOE '97
4X4
$6500
972-6643

660 VANS FOR SALE

Honda Oddessy EX mini-van. 4 dr. 1999, 165K mi. Very good cond. $7000 485-0770

670 TRUCKS FOR SALE

Ford '93 Util. bed. Dually. 2WD, AT, 6 cyl. $2500/bo. **Smogged.** 391-6205

680 CARS FOR SALE

JEEP CHEROKEE 4x2 '04 Well cared for. 53k mi. $12,600 obo 459-2005

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COMMERCIAL LOT
Approx. .68 ac. flat S.W. Ukiah. In city limits. Elect. there. Deeded easement for water & sewer. Great spot for a mini storage. By owner. 462-5667 Gary

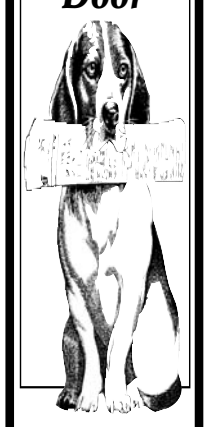
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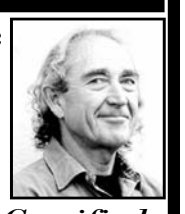
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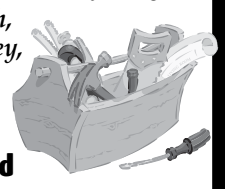
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The Ukiah Daily Journal publishes home improvement and construction advertisements from companies and individuals who have been licensed by the State of California. We also publish advertisements from unlicensed companies and individuals.

All licensed contractors are required by State Law to list their license number in advertisements offering their services. The law also states contractors performing work of improvements totaling $500 or more must be licensed by the State of California.

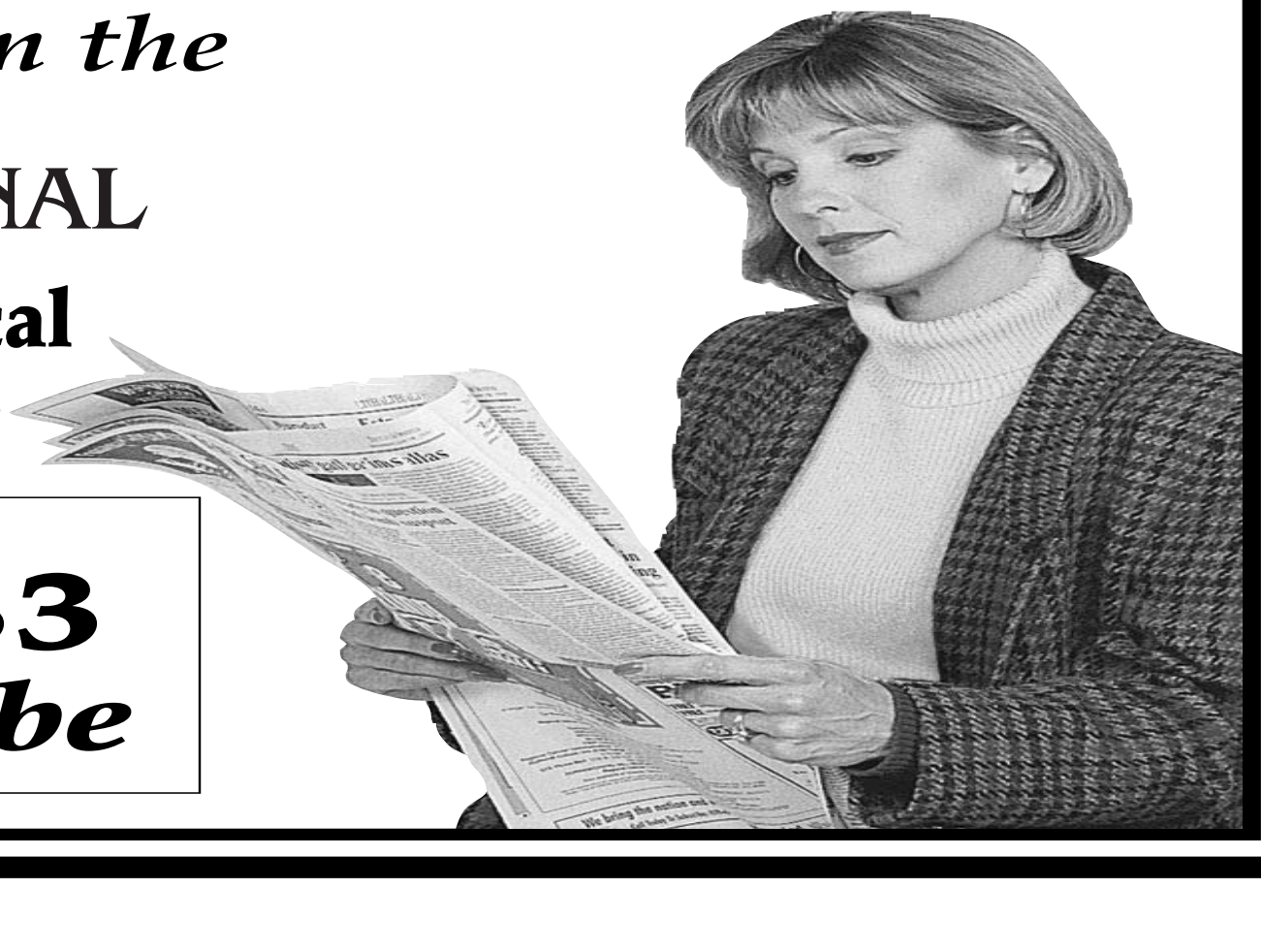
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